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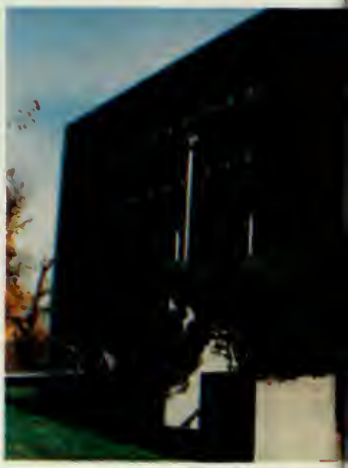
1994 Serpentine

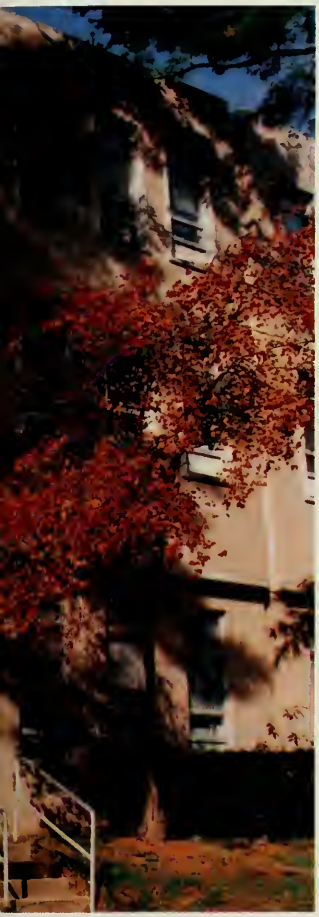
West Chester University is our world within one of even greater magnitude. Our lives here are only a mere glimpse of what is to follow. Here we gain experience in many areas of our lives. We have learned to make decisions that may easily change our whole world. These simple lessons have prepared us for our lives outside of West Chester University.

Our World Within

As we begin our journey



through the halls of learning. . .



. . .we strive to achieve the highest

standards of excellence.

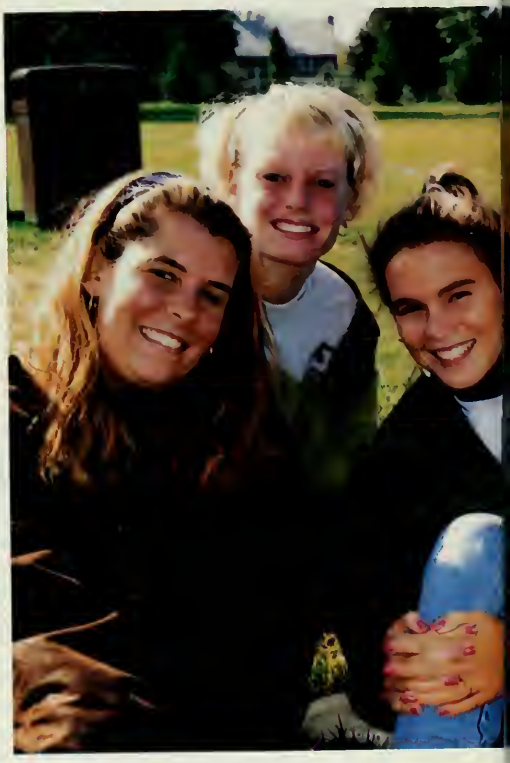
Our drive for success only begins with books

and can be seen in the many facets of our lives.

For many, it is the thrill of finding the winner

within themselves that makes their life whole.

New found friends help to bring



laughter and smiles into our world.

Another year has come and gone and

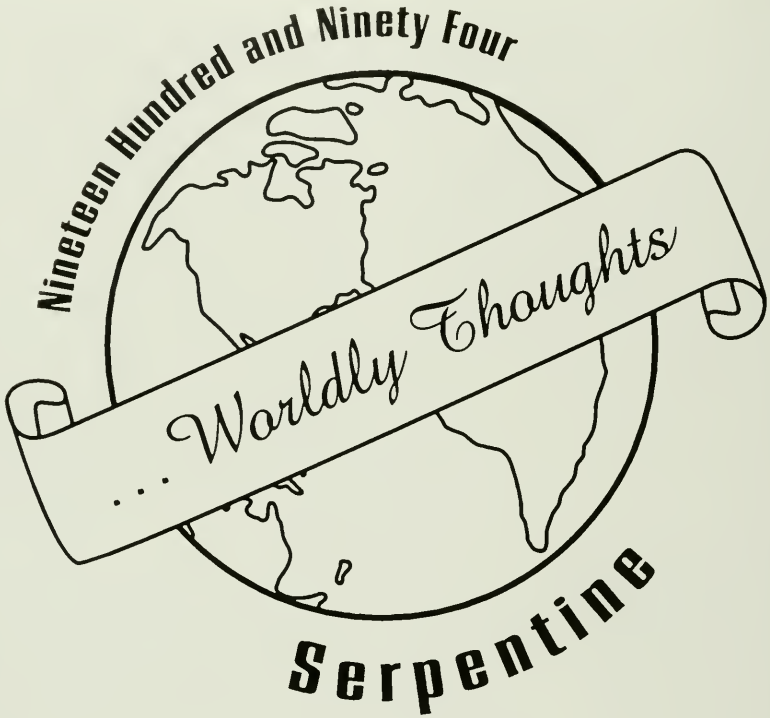
now it is time for us to move on.

As the class of '94 graduates and

continue on with our lives

the class of '98 enrolls, we all

from Our World Within WCU.



Textbooks, classes, exams, scheduling, term papers and hours in the library will inspire our . . .

Academics

Academic Festival

A World of Ideas

WCU held an "Academic Festival: A Celebration of Ideas" on October 5th. It was a chance to acknowledge the academic achievements of the faculty and allowed faculty and students to demonstrate their talents. It also illustrated the values of our university by allowing the exchanging of ideas through public discussion and reflection. The festival began with a convocation ceremony. The President of Howard University, Dr. Franklyn G. Jenifer, was the guest speaker.The Faculty Merit award was presented to Dr. Stanley J. Yarasewick, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs.The day moved on to sessions presented by a number of approaches including panel presentations, demonstrations,and musical performances.Doug McConatha, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Sociology presented an exhibit entitled "Internationalism and Socio-Cultural Explorations." This presented research, travel, and scholarship opportunities offered by the department. The Vocal and Choral Department's Assistant Professor, Kathryn Chilcote, D.M.A., and student Jamey Strawn, Pianist, presented Knoxville: Summer of 1915, a tone poem.The Forensics Team and Kevin Dean, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Communicative Studies, participated with a session called, "WCU Forensics: More than 'Quincey and Dead Bodies.'"They focused on public speaking, oral interpretation, and impromptu.To increase awareness about HIV and AIDS, Lynn Carson, Ph.D.,Assistant Professor of Health,and Gopal Sanharan, Dr. P.H., Assistant Professor of Health, held a research poster presentation entitled, "HIV-AIDS on campus: Strategies for creating an environment to increase awareness and reduce risk." The sessions that were held gave faculty members and students the opportunity to expand themselves through increased awareness and knowledge. The festival certainly proved that we "should never stop learning."

A World Above

Dr. Mary C. LaCoste

This past May, as many graduates packed up their belongings and memories, they were joined by a valued member of the West Chester University faculty. Dr. Mary C. LaCoste of the Special Education department is leaving after a decade of selfless devotion to her students and peers. With a remarkable history of past experiences, Dr. LaCoste finds it hard to say goodbye. It is fitting though that she return to New Orleans because it is there that she started out. Both as a student at the University of New Orleans and as a wife and mother of eight children.

Dr. LaCoste's work here at West Chester consisted of her duties as a professor to both undergraduate and graduate students. She also served on the University Affirmative Action Committee. She has been a dedicated activist for the rights of the disabled here and across the country. Aside from her experiences here, she also worked as a teacher and principal of schools for disabled students. She gained some of her worldy wisdom from her family. Her family is her proudest achievement. With 8 children and 12 grandchildren, she feels she has learned the most from them. She encourages disabled students because they are not only an inspiration to others, but a lesson to all that they are capable of many accomplishments if given a chance. Dr. LaCoste hopes to enjoy her new life in New Orleans while doing further research of learning disabilities and impairments.

all the Rest

Dr. Diane Casagrande

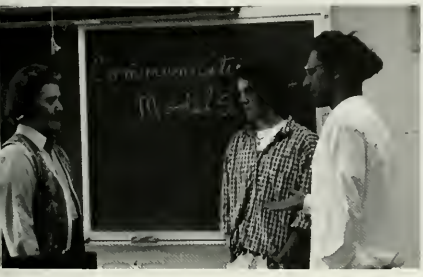
The first day of Dr. Diane Casagrande's class is an experience her students will never forget. Dr. Casagrande begins to explain her expectations to her students. She says that she expects every one of her students to be executive material and to go far in any career they choose to pursue. She says that if any student does not plan on going this far then they do not belong in her class. She expects so much from her students because she believes that each and every one of them has the potential to be great. Anyone who can learn to communicate effectively can reach any goal.

Dr. Casagrande has devoted her life to teaching her students the skills they need to be successful. When asked what made her decide to teach she responded, I'm an extrovert. I like the classroom and I like interacting with people." Dr. Casagrande has been teaching at West Chester for twenty-four years. During that time she has taught a variety of courses such as Argument and debate, Conflict Resolution, and Public Speaking. She also wrote a book entitled, Oral Communication: In Technical Professions and Businesses. The basis of her teaching philosophy is that "you have to love what you're doing, you have to love the people, and you have to love your subject." Her favorite aspect of teaching is the interaction with her students. Over the years, she has grown more confident and has tried "crazy things" in class. She "left behind the lecture format for the most part" and is doing things now "that involve students more"

Over her years at WCU, Dr. Casagrande has also noticed a change in students. Earlier students were prepared differently. "They were more attuned to reading and writing," she claims. "Current students are more multi-media literate. They can function with various media in ways that would have surprised a generation ago." She also believes that students are more socially aware of issues such as racism and sexism. She hopes that if people "talk and communicate about these issues maybe it will make an impact on behavior."

Dr. Casagrande has contributed to our school not only through teaching but also through other areas. She has held many positions such as VP of the Teacher's Union, Chairperson of the CAPC, and Parliamentary Advisor to SGA. She also works with and helps train graduation speakers.

She obviously has done something right because when Dr. Casagrande speaks, her students listen in awe. They realize that she practices every technique that she is teaching. Dr. Casagrande is an asset to WCU. She is an encouraging role-model to all students, especially women. Her teaching has helped many students over the years and hopefully will continue to help students in the future.



Scheduling

World of Frustration

As you walk into the Bull Center on the very first day of scheduling you hold your head high. Aahh, what a feeling. No worry. No stress. You get your scheduling time checked off and then you patiently wait. It's your turn and you eagerly hand your form to the secretary. She types your classes in and that's it. All you need now is a printout of your classes. You double check to see if all of your times are right, and then you walk out the same way you came in. The privileges of being a senior are so sweet. The sophomores and juniors you know look at you with envy and claim, "This is so unfair! You're so lucky to schedule first." Luck has nothing to do with it. It took a lot of sleepless nights, arguments, and sometimes even tears to get where you are today. Remember those days? The days of standing in line . . . and standing in line . . . and standing in line? Then, when you finally got up to the very front, you walked up to the secretary and yep, you guessed it, you got ONE class. You would go through the process of trying to find alternates, and then you'd hear the secretary say to every class you picked, "Closed. Closed. Sorry, that one's closed too." As you walked out, feeling defeated and extremely sick to your stomach, you wished everyone else in line the best of luck. Then you'd go home, throw your schedule book across the room and rant and rave to your roommates about the disorganization of West Chester and about the cruelty of life in general. Oh, those bittersweet times. You're very grateful you don't have to go through the torture of scheduling anymore, but isn't it kind of sad too? Your years of college held many experiences, both good and bad. It's those experiences that have made you the person you are today, so cherish those memories, hold them close to your heart, and look back and laugh. What great times! I wish you many more to come.

Internships

World of Learning

Internships are an enhanced quality that should be added to everyone's college career. Although they are not required by all majors, doing an internship in any field will put you one step ahead of others when it comes to applying for a job.

Internships provide hands on experience that complements the years you have spent preparing with your classes. Several majors require internships as part of their curriculum, while others highly recommend them. For example, some chemistry majors take the opportunity to work for the Pa Equine Toxicology Laboratory that is located in Schmucker Hall. This gives them a chance to apply the knowledge they have gained from the textbooks in a real working situation.

Employers look highly upon those students who took the time out of their college years to gain experience in a real working world. Internships can be the key to success.

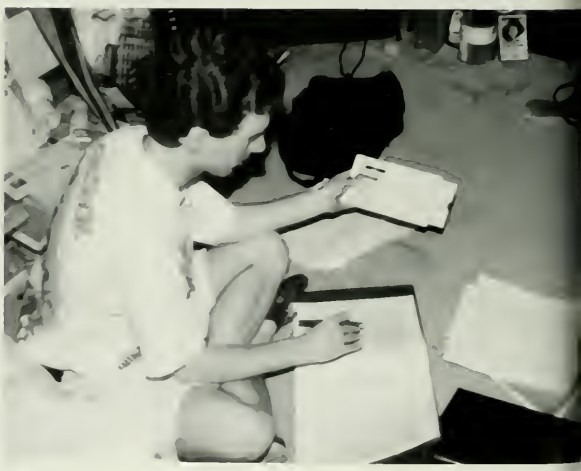
Student Teaching

Putting Yourself To The Test

Can you handle the stress and work of being a teacher? Whether or not you think you can doesn't really matter by the time you begin student teaching. Teaching might seem like fun, but it is a lot of work. The lesson plans alone can keep you busy for hours.

As a senior education major you have one semester of only teaching. Your entire world revolves around deciding what to do for almost every minute of every day of school. For some students it isn't until they begin student teaching that they realize it isn't what they thought it would be. By this time, three and a half years or more have already gone by! Therefore, after all that hard work, you better like teaching!

Education majors are the future teachers of the world. Someday they will be teaching our children and hopefully making a difference in this world around us.



Clinical

Learning to Improve the Lives of Others

Nursing students begin their clinical experience in the fall semester of their junior year. However, getting to this point is not an easy road. The nursing majors must first pass anatomy, biology, chemistry, nutrition, psychology, sociology, and of course, pathophysiology. Once the students get to this point, they will spend several weeks at a number of clinical settings. Some of the settings include, A.I. Dupont, Pheonixville Hospital, Chester-Crozier Hospital, and area schools.

The nursing program was recently revised and now provides a learning lab prior to beginning clinical. The lab, which was previously only included in the junior and senior year, teaches how to give injections, maintain IV's, change wound dressings, and several other nursing techniques.

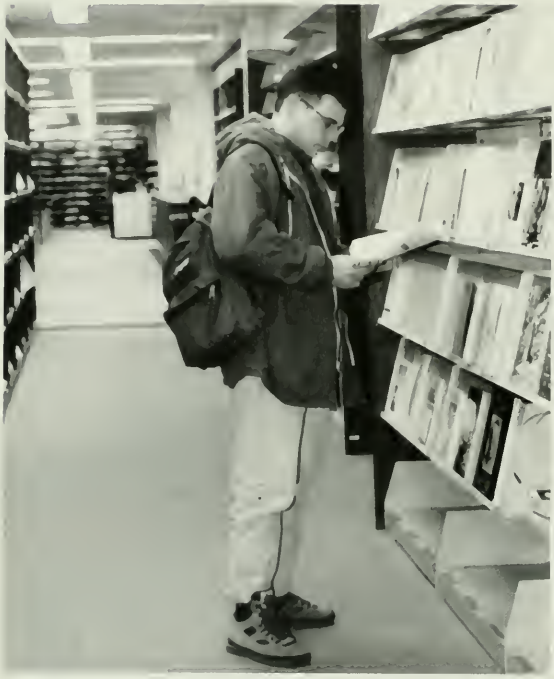
This difficult course of study is preparing the nursing majors to make a difference in the medical field. The classes and clinicals are very challenging, but leave you with a great feeling of accomplishment when you've succeeded. The next step after graduation is to pass the State Boards — Good luck to all the new nurses.

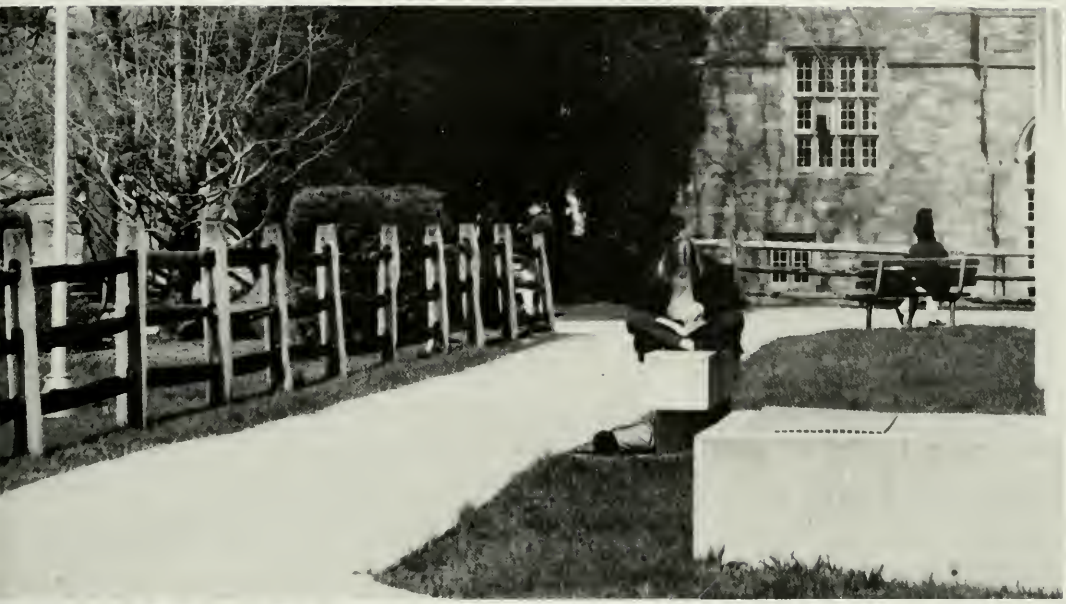
Academically Speaking

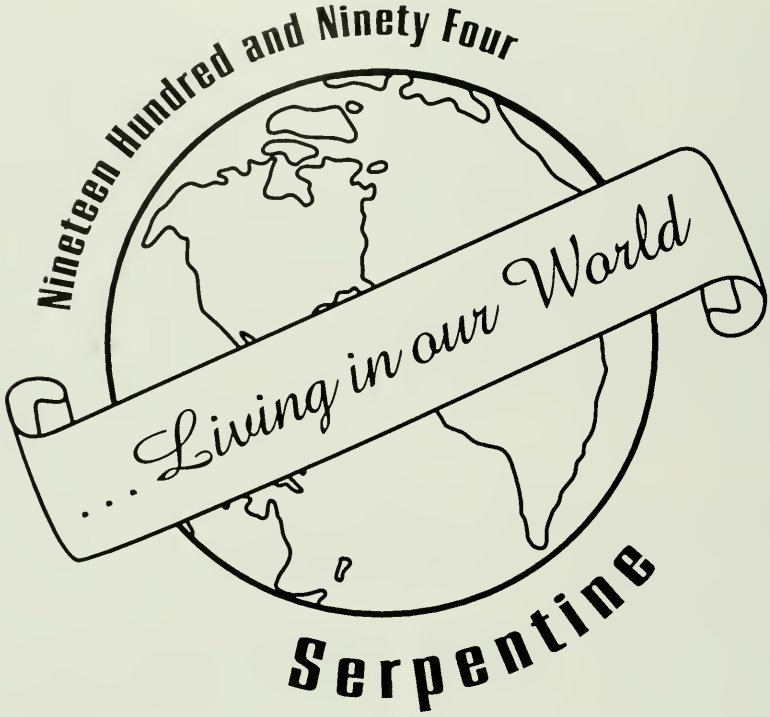
Where do you study?

The task of finding a quiet place to study can almost be as difficult as passing your hardest class. Where to go is the easy part of the question, but will you accomplish anything is not so easy to answer. There is always the library, which tends to be more of a place to socialize, or your dorm room, but then you have your tv, telephone, and roommate to distract you, there are also lobbies in the dorms, but there you have everyone and their brother walking by and stopping to talk to you, so where do you go to study? Well, if your lucky then no one will have found your hiding place in the back corner of the basement in your dorm next to all the garbage!

Studying . . .







On campus, off campus, Burger King, The Rat, laundry, studying, sports, events, and activities are all a part of. . .

Student Life

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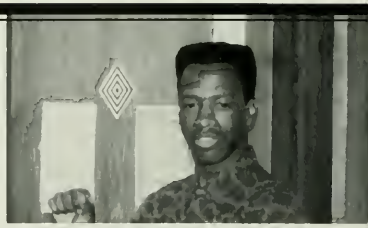
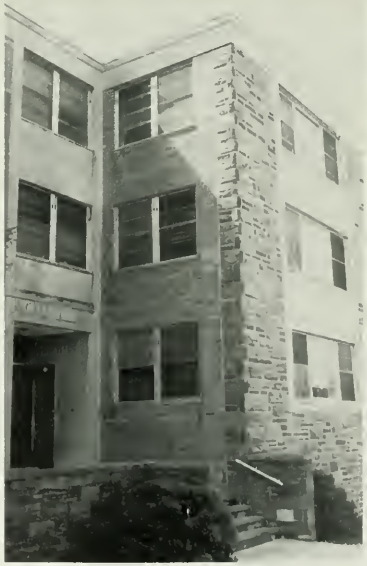
A Home Away From Home.

Resident Hall Assistant. . .Sign in's. . .Quiet hours. . .Doing your own laundry. . .R.A.'s. . .Hanging out with your hall buddies. . . Wet umbrellas in the hallway. . .Learning to live with a roommate in close quarters. . .Late night study sessions. . .Early morning classes. . .On and off campus phone calls. . . Visitations. . .Television gatherings. . .Message boards. . .Lock outs. . .Decorating your room. . .Fire drills in the middle of the night. . .Indescribable. . .Elevators that work on occasion. . .Getting well acquainted with the delivery people. . .90210 & Melrose evenings. . .Hall meetings. . .Year long Christmas lights. . . Becoming an expert hot pot chef. . .No mothers telling you that your room is a mess. . .Itza Pizza. . .New Friends. . .Old Friends. . .Forever Friends.



TYSON HALL. . .Signs on elevators that read "Out of order" & "Use at your own risk". . .Houses classrooms. . .Newly remodeled in Summer of '93.



McCARTHY HALL. . .Only all-women's hall. . .Home-like surroundings. . .Furthest from cafeteria. . .Smallest hall.

GOSHEN HALL. . .Famous for window statements. . .Patios changed into classrooms. . .Remodeled in summer of '92.

WAYNE HALL. . .Bus stop. . .Houses some University offices. . .in the center of the action.

SANDERSON HALL. . .Closest to the cafeteria. . .New elevators. . .Basketball courts.

SCHMIDT HALL. . .Brick walls. . .National Student Exchange & International Students. . .Home of the Philadelphia Eagles football team during their summer camp.

KILLINGER HALL. . .Honors and Pre-Med Students. . .24 hour quiet. . .Unique "U-Shape".

RAMSEY HALL. . .No window space. . .Houses Health Center. . .Two hallways on each floor in each wing.

A whole different world ago, back in 1878 resident hall regulations consisted of rules we would find preposterous today: Students were allowed to walk for exercise in vicinity of the school only; No one was permitted to visit the town or otherwise absent himself without permission from the principle; Absence from the premises after dark was not permitted; Cultivating new acquaintances outside of the school was prohibited; and Communication between individuals of the opposite sex were forbidden except under school supervision. A whole new world now, although the "University does not condone nor permit cohabitation or patterns of extended visitation," guests are permitted in resident hall rooms. Today students are granted the liberty to govern themselves as well as the opportunity to exhibit self control. But embedded within these liberties is responsibility and the obligation to think and act carefully.

The Building of Our World: 33 Years of Progression

1961: McCarthy is dedicated to Grace D. McCarthy, the first female Dean of Females and the first female Dean. . .1963: Tyson is devoted to S. Elizabeth Tyson, pioneer in the field of speech therapy who established WCU's speech clinic. . .1966: Goshen memorializes Anne M. Goshen, Public Education Specialist and former chair of Psychology. . .1967: Wayne Hall is named after General Anthony who served in the Revolutionary War with George Washington; Ramsey is named after Dorothy Ramsey, WCU English Professor for 33 years. . .1968: Dean of Men and WCU football coach, Dr. Glen Killinger is memorialized. . .1969: Sanderson is devoted to the WCU Class of 1901 graduate, writer, historian, artist, and teacher, Christian C. Sanderson. . .1970: Schmidt is dedicated to Gertrude K. Schmidt, pioneer music teacher who initiated WCU's music program. . .1993: South Campus Apartments open. Of the eleven resident buildings established, nine go unnamed.

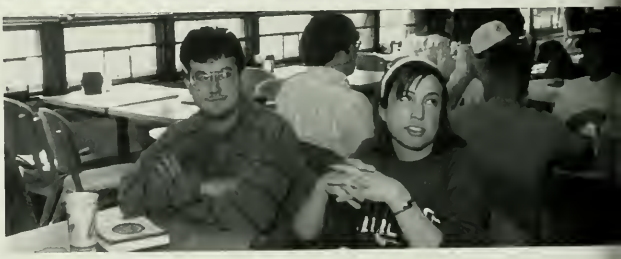
ON CAMPUS DINING

As your stomach starts to rumble and grumble, your legs automatically carry your hungry body to the Lawrence Center where food is prepared hot or cold to your satisfaction. It's not quite a home-made meal, but the variety of food satisfies many appetites for a decent sit down meal.

Found in the Lawrence Center, Campus Corner supplies hot and cold quick bites for people on the go. Cheese steaks, solo-pizzas, veggies and dip and the hoagies are always on the lists of favorites. And don't forget about the delicious Gretel's cookies at the register.

There are two convenience stores on campus that offers the student all the "luxuries" of a mini 7-eleven, but closer to "home". One is located in the Lawrence Center and the other at South Campus near the apartments.

What was located in the Skyes building for many years was the Rams Head deli. Similar to take-out, it offered solo-pizzas, sandwiches and drinks. Now that Skyes is under renovation, the deli is closed. But when the building reopens it will be back and better than ever.



OFF CAMPUS DINING

Wing-n-Things offers chicken and spare-ribs to satisfy the hungriest of appetites. But when ordering you must try their authentic buffalo wings with a variety of sauces ranging from mild to volcanic and barbecue. They are delicious!

Pizza Hut is a great place to go to for a sit-down, take-out or call for delivery for a scrumptious pizza pie. But that is not all they offer, try their bread-sticks, sandwiches and salads to fill a craving appetite.

Burger King, being so close to the campus, is a great quick bite hang-out for students. From Whoppers to french toast sticks there is always a full menu to choose from. I LOVE THIS PLACE!

Favorites of McDonald's menu include Big Macs, the hot apple and cherry pies and the world famous french fries. And the Happy Meals always offer some of the greatest little toys to make any adult feel like a kid again.

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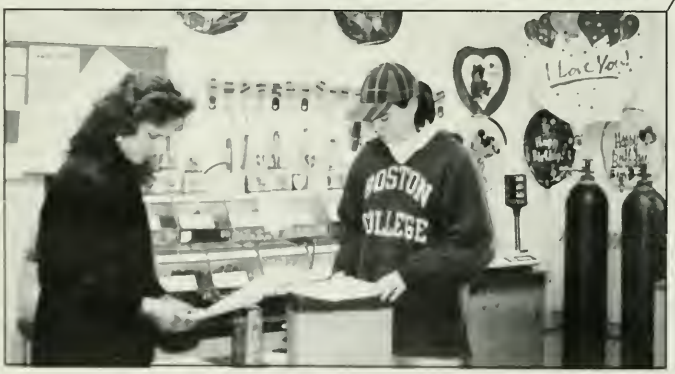
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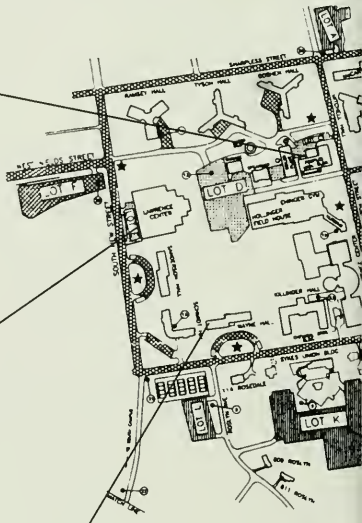
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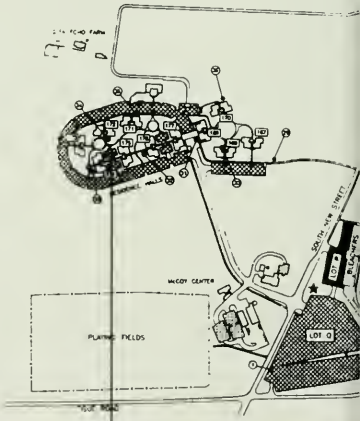
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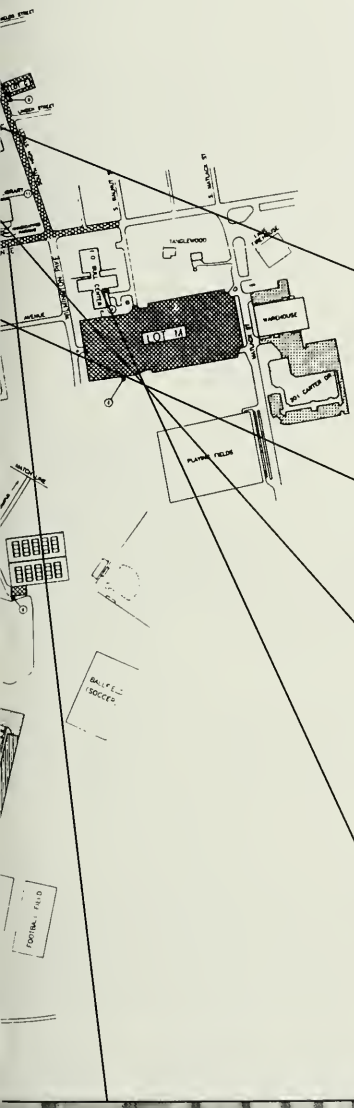
TANGLEWOOD
WAREHOUSE
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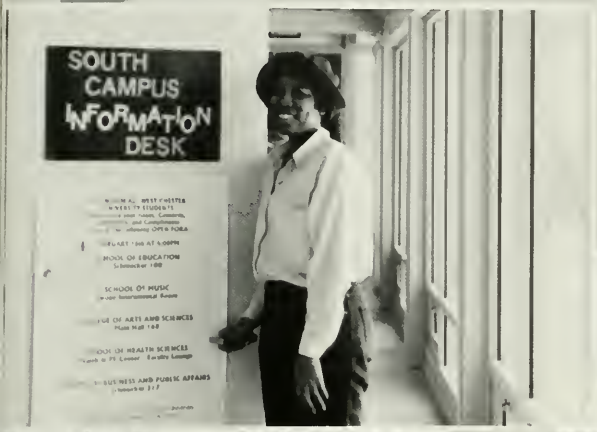
FOOTBALL FIELD

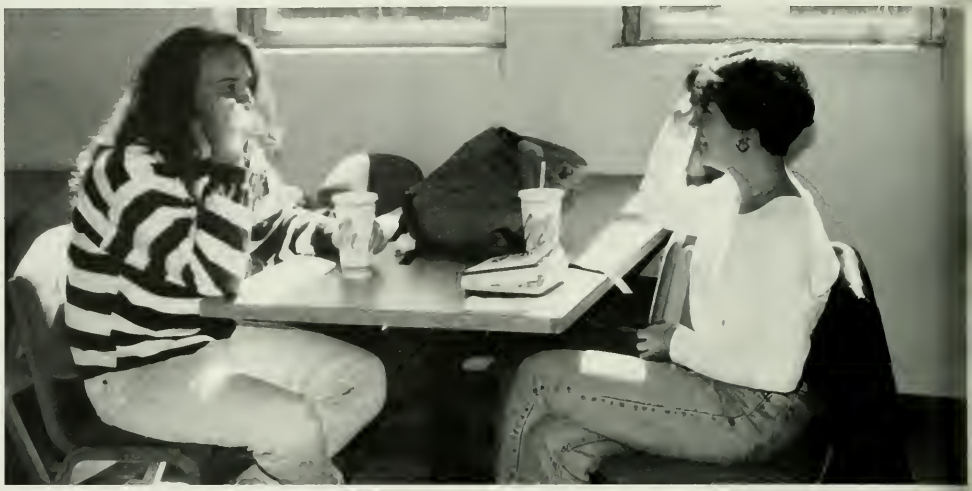
Sitting at a kitchen table with both the radio blaring and the t.v. talking loud in the background, you sit pen in hand, revising a paper for a literature class; your roommates laugh in the livingroom. An Ellio's pizza bakes in the oven while your laundry takes a spin in the washing machine. All the comforts of home — well, almost. You've got no one trying to convince you that you can't study with both the radio and t.v. buzzing. No, you don't need someone to remind you when the monthly bill is due, snickering at your independence. And so you learn, the hard way, how to live away from home, on your own. You begin to go out only one night of the weekend and save the bulk of your paycheck for the monthly rent. Maturity sets in along with an ability to balance your budget. In addition to a sense of independence, rooming off campus fosters a living that coincides with reality-the real world, the world outside the boundaries of West Chester University.

Off Campus Living

Beyond The Limits



Housing Fairs. . .Hanging out on the porch. . .neighbors. . .cold mornings with barely any heat. . .landlords who don't call back. . .visitor parking passes. . .utility bills. . .Saturday morning cartoons. . .home away from home cooked meals. . .baking cookies. . .housemates. . .roommates. . .putting out the trash. . .cleaning schedules. . .no parking spots. . .birthday parties. . .watching the "Wonder Years". . .Atonowich Hall. . .Banner Hall. . .and the other ten unnamed buildings at the South Campus complex. . .buses that only run on odd hour schedules. . .College Arms. . .Willows. . .Franklin Court. . .Ramsgate. . .laundry. . .dirty dishes. . .corner stores. . .pizza deliveries. . .remembering to feed your fish. . .grocery shopping. . .waiting tables. . .telemarketing. . .work study. . .clinical. . .internships. . .student teaching. . .OCSA.



The Best and Worst Commuter Hangouts on Campus

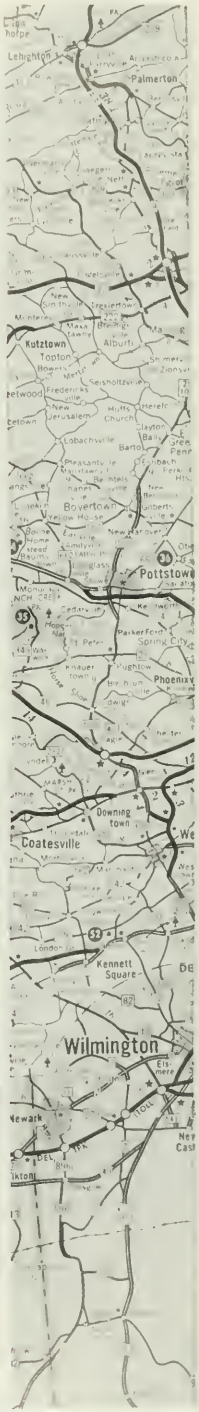
1. The muddied construction site behind Schmucker.
2. The top of the campus water tower to escape the neverending snow, ice, and slush mercilessly left behind by father winter.
3. The Quad area overflowing with oceans of puddles after a rain or heavy ice/snow storm.
4. The hole in the wall inside the People's Maintanance Building.
5. The demolished Sykes Student Union.

1. Your car to catch up on some Zzzzzzzzzzzzzzzs.
2. The crowded "take out" area at the Lawrence Center.
3. Any empty space in any of the lounge areas in any academic building.
4. The periodical section and 4th floor of the library that helps you feel studious even though you're only there to hide out in a booth and eat your lunch.
5. The Quad when it is sunny and green and buzzing with life.

Travelers of the World

US Route I; Interstate 95 North Interstate 95 South; state Routes 3,100, 162, 352, and 926; US State Routes 52, 202, and 322 — all roads lead to West Chester University.

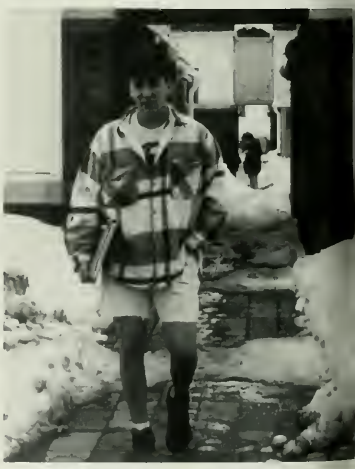
Leaving the world where they live, commuters must take the exits that lead to the entrance of our world. It is where you will find, within a diverse institution, travelers from all walks of life who meet at the same intersection along the way for only a few hours each day. Commuters who brave the highways and byways live among two completely different hemispheres, attempting to accomodate the beings and responsibilities which encompass our individual worlds.



The World Outside Class

As the final few minutes of your last class click down, plans for the weekend manifest in your mind. You're now a million miles from earth, literally in another world."What will be the schedule for this weekend?" Clubs and organizations offer a variety of activities for students to partake in. SAC night at the movies, WCU theater, concerts, athletic events and the Outdoor Resource Center sponsored trips are to name just a few.

Students often venture off the campus in search of a party, into Philly for dancing, concerts, a shopping spree on South Street or a Flyers, Phillies, or Sixers game. Some even go north to go camping or skiing in the Poconos. And then there are the working ones who have a regular, full-time job every weekend to face. However, some students use their two non-school days to do some R&R, studying, or shooting pool with friends. But no matter what weekend it is, it's always nice to go home for a home-cooked meal, to see family and friends and to do the all-time favorite — laundry. Because no matter where you are, there's no place like home.



Sick Of Snow

Does the color white make you foam at the mouth already? Does your car resemble an ice block already? Well, the Delaware Valley will be experiencing snow showers that will collect another 3 to 5 inches.

Each time it appeared that the Delaware Valley was in the clear, the weatherperson's report signalled the continuation of one long and crazy winter. Enough was enough already! No more wet, icy white stuff! Yet refusing to let up, Old Man Winter left the West Chester area resembling an ice rink, at times a very dangerous one; accidents involving cars and broken bones were topics buzzing all along the East Coast where a State of Emergency was declared.

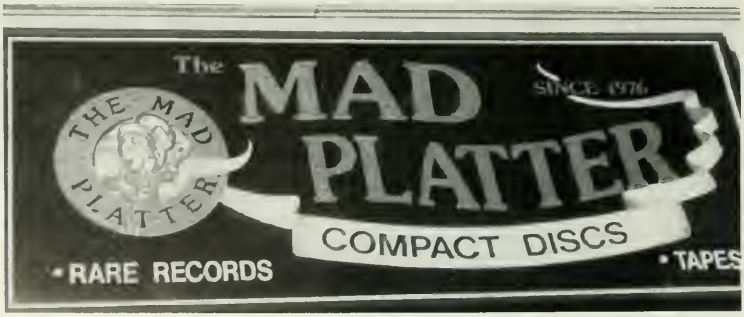
It all started early in January when a severe ice storm froze the Delaware Valley delaying the start of the spring semester and randomly causing the cancellation of classes in February and March. Because too much class time had been lost, the cancellations led to the forfeiting of Easter Break. Although March crawled out like a lamb, the effects of winter's rampage lingered on along streets and highways where bottomless potholes emerged like craters on the earth's surface; Winter 1994's way of remaining unforgettable.

The Yellow Submarines

"When I left the high school scene and came to college, I personally never thought that I would ever ride, as a student, on a school bus again." However, those bright yellow buses help us to get to class from North to South campus and vice-versus in a more reasonable amount of time than walking. They are also helpful in getting to our cars at Q-Lot and to the South Campus Apartments. These people carriers could also be considered safety precautions late at night when you may have a class or need to get back from dropping the car off down South. But have you ever gotten on the Q-Lot bus by mistake instead of the Express when you were late for class? Frustration! Nevertheless, they are a luxary. so give a big "thank you" to the drivers and remember without them we'd be stranded.

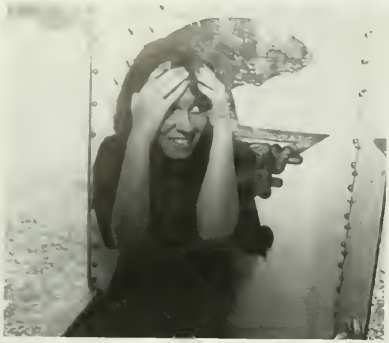
A Community to Call Home

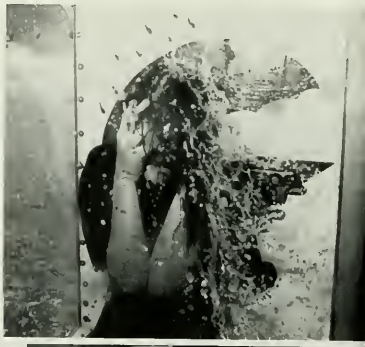
Nestled within a farming area where one experiences the luxury of acres upon acres of open fields, the borough of West Chester amicably welcomes all the travelers of the world. Upon a friendly welcome, one will find all of life's necessities. From multiple banks and restaurants to diversified places of worship, West Chester's got it all. Along with historical and cultural events uptown, around and about Gay Street, one can plunge into endless entertainment and nightlife. If one ventures far enough to the outskirts of town, one can stumble upon the City of Philadelphia or the flatlands of Delaware for a visit with our next-door neighbors. But with all the parks and gardens, historical and architectual sites, unique museums and wonder that West Chester has to offer, why leave our own little, cozy corner of the world?

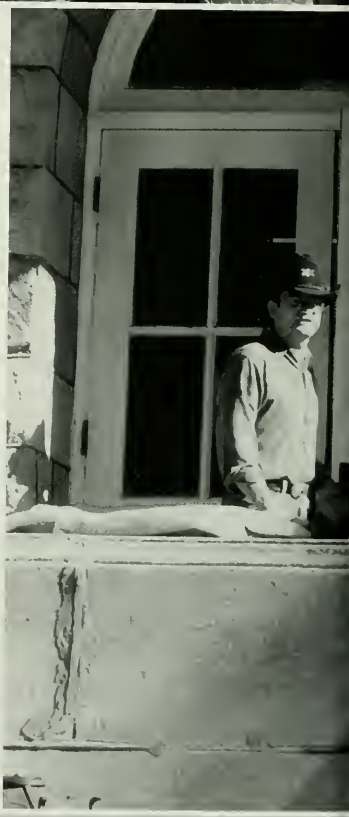


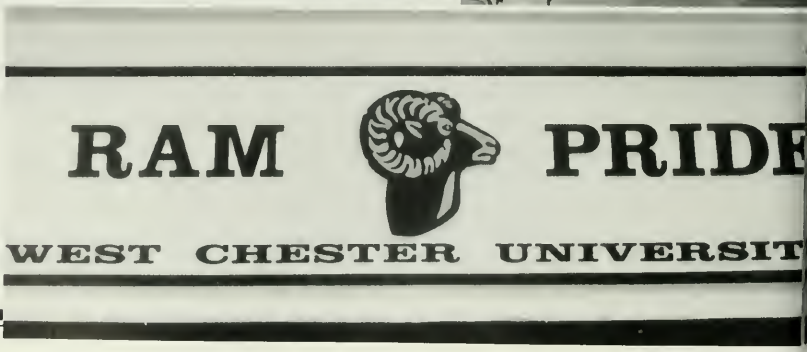
Our Own Little Corner of the World

. . .Early morning coffee at WaWa. . .lalapalooza. . .Turks Head Festivals. . .jazz at Vincent's. . .getting caught in the Rat Trap. . .poetry readings at the Chester County Book Store. . .Everhart Park. . .The World Series. . .an alibi for nights spent at Alibi's. . .coffee houses. . .hanging off the rafters at T.J. Rafters. . .browsing on Gay Street. . .the Stone Balloon. . .corner stores. . .tossing a gutter at Goshen Lanes. . .saying good-bye to Woolworth's. . .barrels of treasures at the Barrel Store. . .recycling at the Second Hand Boutique. . .the Exton Mall. . .video rentals. . .westernizing at the K.P. Corale. . .Longwood Gardens. . .horse-back riding. . .Marsh Creek. . .QVC. . .the New Jersey State Aquarium. . .Blues at LaTrattoria. . .late night munchies at 7-Eleven. . .








RAM PRIDE
WEST CHESTER UNIVERSIT

Homecoming, theatre productions, comedians, speakers, greek week, spring weekend, and family day are all. . .

Events

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HOMECOM

Homecoming 1993
A Part of Our World

Homecoming weekend 1993 transformed West Chester University into Disney World. Events included a comedy performance, the annual pep rally, a magical parade, and the homecoming football game.

The motivational pep rally put the weekend off to a good start. The "WCU Salutes Disney" theme was evident by some of the students who dressed as Minnie Mouse and Goofy in the spirit contest. The marching band played music all night. Then, the homecoming king and queen were announced. The crowns were given to Steve Murphy from the SGA and Greek Life representative, Amy Taylor.

The parade began bright and early on Saturday morning, led by President Madeline Wing Adler. Each group that participated gave their individual salute to Disney. The winners were announced at halftime. First place went to Schmidt Hall and an "Aladdin" float. Their magic carpet ride stole the show. The second place winner was a "Cinderella" production done by Alpha Phi sorority. The Student Government Association took third prize with their tribute to "Mary Poppins".

Then came kickoff at Farrell Stadium. Unfortunately, the West Chester University Golden Rams had an upset at this year's homecoming game. WCU fell to the Marauders of Millersville with a final score of 14-10. Overall, homecoming weekend was still great for everyone who came out to show their WCU spirit.

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Family Day
World of Togetherness

The 11th annual family day was held on Saturday, October 30, 1993. This day is designed to give family members of students a chance to meet some of the faculty, tour through the buildings on campus, and share the experiences the students have with West Chester University.

A variety of programs are scheduled for the entire day. For example, a demonstration of the electron microscope in Schmucker, an art exhibition in Mitchell Hall, and library tours through the Francis Harvey Green Library.

Despite the rainy conditions, family day 1993 was a success for everyone involved.

Comedians on Campus

A World of Laughter

When all your work is done, or more likely, when you just need a break from studying, it's time to do something fun. West Chester University offers various events to keep students entertained, and this year was no different.

During Homecoming week in October, Carrot Top, the national comedian often seen on MTV and Comedy Central, came to WCU to kick off the celebration. Carrot Top had plenty of jokes, skits, and impersonations for everyone. After seeing his performance, we definitely know why he is in the running for Stand-Up Comedian of the Year Award.

When the Spring semester finally started, Dennis Miller came to WCU. His show centered around his usual political comedy that most of us are familiar with from Saturday Night Live. The ice and snow may have delayed him a bit, but he eventually arrived to help us laugh again.

Not as highly publicized, but just as hilarious were the various comedians that appeared at Innovations. Among the performers were Mike Sullivan-Irwin and Dan Horn, who appeared along with his host of puppets. Throughout the strenuous year of harsh weather and bothersome renovations around WCU, it was good to know that there was always some good humor behind it all.

The Greek World
The Results Are In:

Service to Campus
Phi Delta Theta
Community Service
Zeta Beta Tau
New Member Development
Phi Delta Theta/Phi Sigma Sigma
Leadership Development
Alpha Phi
Sorority with Highest GPA
Alpha Phi
Fraternity with Highest GPA
Kappa Delta Rho
New Member Class with Highest GPA
Alpha Phi/Phi Kappa Sigma
Associate Member Academic Award
Jay Reinhardt,Phi Kappa Sigma
Greek Actives with Highest GPA
John Crocco,Theta Chi; Jill Clift,Alpha Xi Delta
Sisterhood Award
Phi Sigma Sigma
New Member of the Year
Amy Vogt,Alpha Phi; John Crego,Phi Delta Theta
Outstanding Sorority President
Adrian Mejias,Phi Sigma Sigma
Outstanding Fraternity President
Chad Endy,Kappa Delta Rho
Outstanding Faculty Advisor
Gary L. Bice,Jr., Alpha Phi
Outstanding Chapter Advisor
Dave Timmann,Phi Delta Theta
Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year
Denise Bryant,Phi Sigma Sigma; Pamela Fox, Alpha Phi
Outstanding Greek Man of the Year
J. Eric Larsen, Kappa Delta Rho
New Member Educator of the Year
Andrea Kelly , Delta Zeta
Greg Toothaker, Kappa Delta Rho
Greek Games Winners
1.Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Sigma Sigma
2.Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Phi Epsilion
3.Sigma Pi, Delta Zeta

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Spring Weekend '94
The World of Games

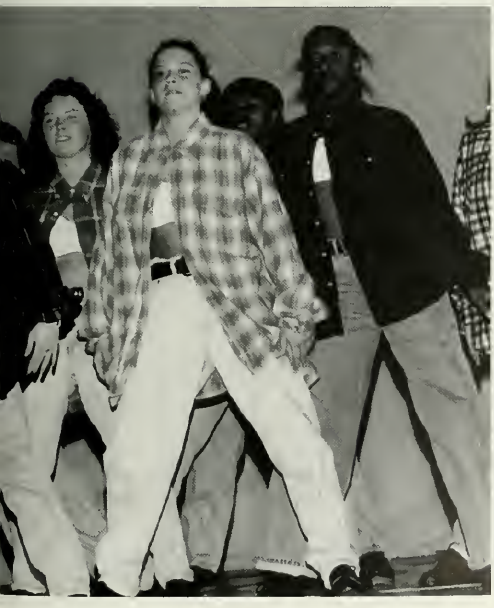
Spring Weekend at West Chester is a tradition of fun to celebrate the coming of spring. This Spring Weekend, as it has been in the past, was sponsored by RHA, OCSA, and SAC, but for something different this year, Spring Weekend was also sponsored by a new organization on campus — the Earth Group.

The weekend started off with the Spring Semi-Formal at the West Chester Inn. The theme for the semi-formal was the "Masquerade Gala." The guests began arriving about 7 pm and dinner began soon after. The dance floor was packed with people who were there to have a good time just being around their friends for a night of fun. The night ended around midnight and we had had a great night to remember.

On Saturday, the 23rd of April, was the Carnival. Sanderson court was brimming with activity. There were games, rides and vendors to capture your attention. Saturday night hosted the Star Search competition where many of WCU's budding stars showed off their talents to their fellow students and judges. This event, which almost blew the roof off of Main Hall, proved to be an enormous success.

Sunday was the Ramapalooza Band Extravaganza where a few of our local bands played to a crowd of sunbathing students. The music drifted from the "beach" in front of Wayne Hall all the way over to th FGH Library, so that those students that had papers and tests the next day could still enjoy the music.

Overall, the weekend did give students the opportunity to enjoy the Spring after the terrible winter that kept us trapped inside for so long.



Dance Production Workshop

Dancing Around the World

The Dance Production Workshop of WCU presented a show to be remembered by during the month of May 1994. With Phillips auditorium closing next year because of construction, this will be DPW's last performance on this stage. The theme "Time Steps" was chosen to represent all the events that have happened in Phillips in the past.

For example, did you know there used to be circus' held here? A clown dance performance captured that moment in time. Everyone has been told the story about Phillip's ghost and how he haunts the auditorium. DPW does their own interpretation of this ghostly rumor.

The evening proved to be a success although putting an end to the era of old Phillips Memorial. However, the show also gave a light to a new beginning of what is yet to come.

Theatre
A World of Make Believe

On Tuesday March 1st, the theatre department proudly presented this year's spring production of Little Shop of Horrors. This comedy, written by Howard Ashman, tells the story of a boy who finds fame and fortune through a strange and interesting plant.

This musical was enlightened by some of West Chester University's finest actors and actresses. The main characters were portrayed as follows: the Ronettes were played by Amy Smith, Regina Meredith, and Dione Daisy. Adam Perez played the character Mushnik. Seymour and Audrey were played by Matthew Huhn and Laura Coyle, respectively. The part of Audrey II, the huge man-eating plant, was played by Joe Redman.

The cast and crew of Little Shop of Horrors put on once again another superb theatre performance. Congratulations to all for this smashing success.

Opera
An Evening Of Music

The School of Music Opera Theatre Ensemble presented two one-act operas of American Composer Seymour Barab. "La Pizza Con Fungi" consists of a four member cast with names like Voluptua, Scorpio, and Phobia. It takes place during the 1800's in Italy and is nothing like the dramatic opera that one would invision. It consists of musical cliches, melodramatic language, and an insane plot all of which help to bring out the laughs of this satire. The plot involves a tenor hiding in a chest, an affair, and a plan to commit murder by means of a mushroom pizza.

"The Maker of Illusions" is a one act opera with a children's choir that takes place on a mountain top and in a valley. The plot consists of a wicked Queen who has been imprisoned on a lonely mountain top where she is being gaurded by a Genie and his Goblins. The Queen becomes distraught when she discovers that she is losing her beauty. She persuades the Genie in working an illusion on a boy who will be sacrificed in order for the Queen to regain her beauty.

The operas where under the direction of Dr. Kathryn Chilcote. They were conducted by Dr. Larry Dorminy and the assistant conductor was Jamey Strawn, a senior piano performance major.

Renovations
A World Of New

WCU has undergone and is continuing to undergo many changes across the campus. It is hard to say when and where it all began. It seems as though something is always changing. From the renovations in the dorms, most recently Tyson Hall, to the new lecture hall in Schmucker, an entire face lift for Anderson, and a new computer system that is still in the works are only a few of the changes. The two biggest changes that have begun and will not be finished in time for most of the upperclassmen to see is Schmucker Phase III and a brand new Sykes Building, which will house the expanded bookstore, the deli, meeting rooms, a weight room, a theatre, and many more added extras. The renovations have caused some chaos with Sykes being closed. Sykes used to be the home of many offices which have mostly been moved into Wayne Hall. Students and faculty must now become accustomed to working in offices that used to be dorm rooms, which have definitely cramped some of our styles. The bookstore and an annex for the deli have been added on to the back of the public safety building, which is actually a more convienient location for many students. Although there seems to be no end to the changes, they are necessary to upgrade the campus. In the end, the world of changes will increase WCU's standards.

Brian's Run
Support Within Our World

On December 5, 1993 West Chester University helped to sponsor the 16th annual Brian's Run. People from everywhere braved the cold rainy weather to run in this year's fundraiser. Brian's Run began in 1978, benefitting a West Chester Henderson High School football player. Brian Bratcher was paralyzed from the neck down as a result of an injury he sustained during a football scrimmage. This race continues to benefit victims of spinal injuries. Every year the community and the university come together to help make Brian's Run a success.

The first place men and women field winners are respectively, Khalid Kairouni and Elaine Van Blunk. The 15 and under race was won by Jordan Romano and Victoria La Rossa. In the 16 to 18 years old category, the winners were Chris Herkins and Terry Cook. And, in the 19 to 24 years old race, Ray Punsley and Kate Fanshell were the winners.

Congratulations are in order for all who participated in this worthwhile event.

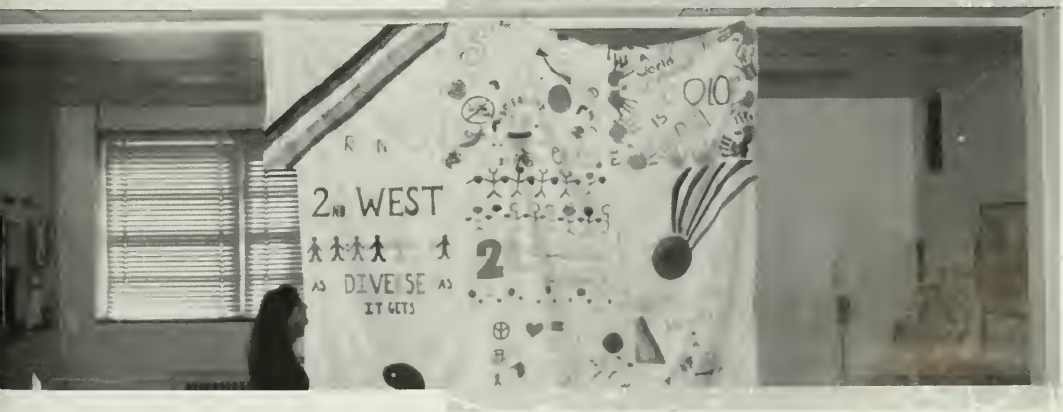
Diversity Week '94
World of Togetherness

During the week of April 4th The PRIDE Student Development Resource Center and Students for Unity Now, also known as SUN, organized events and activities designed to increase awareness about the importance of appreciating diversity.

On the first day a diversity appreciation banner contest was held. All student organizations, including the residence halls were invited to design and create their own banner depicting the theme of appreciating diversity at WCU. In addition to the banner contest, a bulletin board contest was held among the residence halls. The purpose was to educate residents of the value of diversity and its messages.

The most impacting event sponsored by SUN for this week was Hands Across West Chester University. It was a powerful visual proclamation of WCU's commitment to diversity. There hopes were to produce cohesion among the participants and to create an impact on those not participating. All those who participated wore baseball caps in attempts to unify the line. The message was well received.

This was the first year for the Diversity Appreciation Week. Plans are being made to enhance its importance. Congratulations to all involved for a great job.



Spring Hits WCU
"Better late than never!"

Spring 1994 hit WCU with leaps and bounds. The warm weather could not have come any sooner. Students swarmed outside to enjoy the warm temperatures. Finally, we could wear shorts and t-shirts, and there wasn't a single sign of snow or ice.

The winter of '94 made us believe that spring would never arrive. Cancelled classes and added classes were two reminders of the way our semester had begun. Although, many of us had to play catch up with our school work, spring was a pleasant reminder that the end of the year was very near.

The warm weather brought a smile to all of our faces and also some "Spring Fever." Who could blame us for flocking to the volleyball and basketball courts, the baseball fields, and the dry grass to catch some rays? Afterall, spring was here and who knew how long the warm weather was going to last!

The Real World

*The AIDS virus is expected to infect 40,000-80,000 Americans this year.

*Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second female Supreme Court Justice.

*The Dallas Cowboys won the Super Bowl 30-13. This extended the Bills' a record of four straight loses.

*On Jan. 17, 1994 at 4:31am, Los Angeles was woken up by an earthquake registering 6.6 on the rickter scale

*Nirvana's lead singer, Kurt Cobain, commits suicide.

*The Northeast is hit by more than fifteen hostile winter storms.

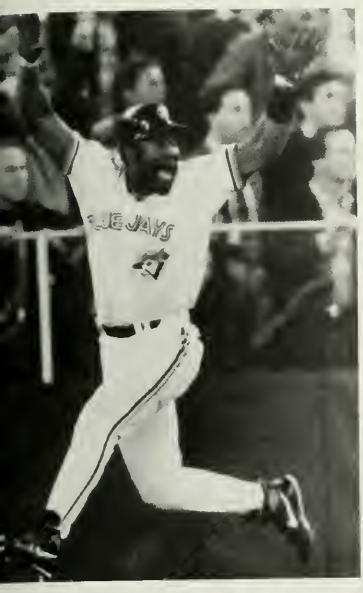
*Actor, River Pheonix, dies of a suspected drug overdose.

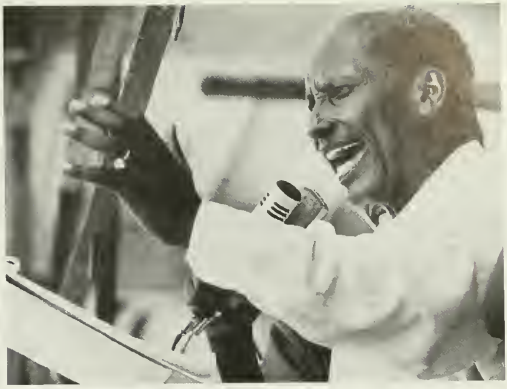
*The 911 emergency number is finally implemented in the Chester County area.

*Jack Nicholson wins the Lifetime Achievement Award.

*Holly Hunter wins an Oscar for her performance in "The Piano".

*Tom Hanks, star of "Philadelphia," wins an Oscar for Best Actor.
*Floods hit the midwest and thousands of farms and homes were lost.
*Nancy Kerrigan is bashed on the knee. Tonya Harding's ex-husband pleads guilty of the assault. Nancy went on to win the silver medal at the Winter Olympics.
*David Letterman left NBC to sign a reported $15 million contract with CBS.
*Yasar Arafat made history by signing a peace treaty with Israel.
*The Bosnia parliament rejected an international peace plan.
*The Best Movie of the year was "Schindler's List".
*Woolworths closes on Gay Street.
*John Candy dies of a heart attack at age 43.
*Bonnie Blair won her fifth gold medal and became America's most decorated Olympian.
*Top Selling Albums:
River of Dream. . .Billy Joel
Sleepless in Seattle. . .Soundtrack
Black Sunday. . .Cypress Hill





*Mohamed Frarrah Aidid, the feared warlord in the devastated country of Somalia, eluded U.N. military forces for months and 350,000 Somalis died from the destruction of the country.

*The Toronto Blue Jays won the 1993 World Series. It was an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

*Russian President, Boris Yeltsin, dissolved parliament in an unprecedented move.

*The crew of the Shuttle, Endeavor, had one mission: to repair the Hubble Space Telescope.

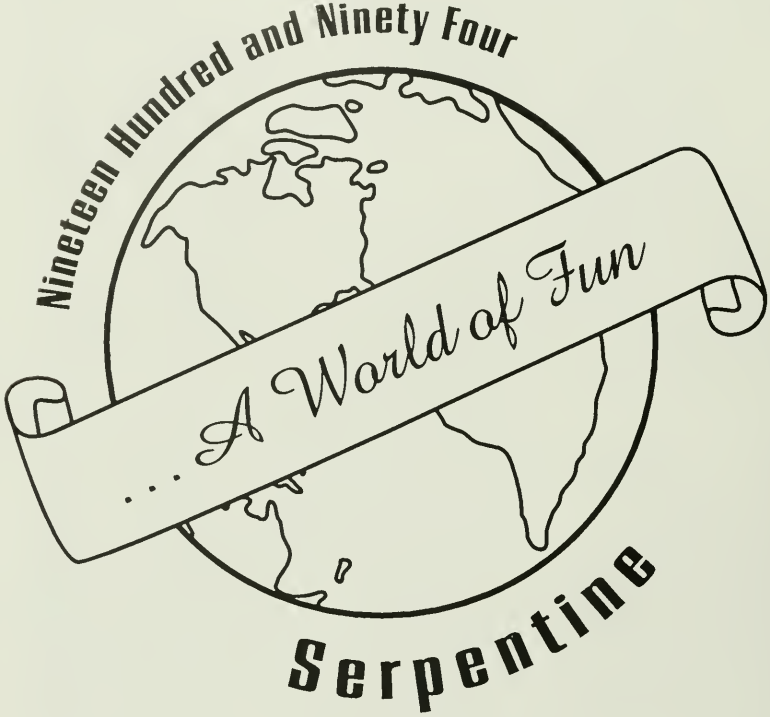
*Wildfires swept through Southern California in November. 200,000 acres were consumed and 1,000 buildings were destroyed.

*Bruce Springsteen won an Oscar for his hit song, "The Streets of Philadelphia".

*Michael Jordon retired from Basketball.

*610 becomes the new area code at West Chester University and surrounding areas.

*Steven Spielberg receives a long awaited Oscar for Best Director.



BSU, Greek Life, LGBA, SAC, media groups, music organizations, are all ways to become involved in. . .

Activities

OCSA

The goals of the Off Campus Student Association are to represent all off campus students both full and part time. OCSA commits themselves to meeting the diverse needs of off campus as well as commuter students. They inform the off campus students of events and activities which will be coming to campus.

Board of Governors

The Board of Governors no responsible for running th temporary Student Union Wayne, is made up of st dents who decide whic groups recieve and use can pus office space and wh may sell goods or product on campus.

SAC

The Student Activities Council better known as SAC, is one of the major student programming organizations for the University. They bring different events and performers onto campus for benefit of the unversity community at inexpensive costs.

RHA

The Residence Hall Association represents the resident students in all aspects of residence life. RHA works for the improvement of campus life for all students and strives for high standards in both the social and academic aspects of the University. RHA maintains the recreational environment; plans socials, cultural, and educational events; and perhaps most important of all, provides the Residence Life staff with valuable information and ideas in formulating policies and regulations within the residence life. Each residence hall has a representative from every floor and a full slate of general executive officers. These elected officers represent the individual residence halls in the RHA General Assembly. The top photograph shows the Executive Board and the bottom is RHA Board of Presidents. The center photo is the RHA nominees for the 1993 Homecoming Parade. Homecoming and events such as Anti-Vandalism week, Welcome week, Spring Weekend, Sibling Weekend, Candlelight Dinner and the Spring Semi-Formal are all sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

BSU

The Black Student Union was founded here in 1970. The Black Student Union is open to all students who are interested in increasing racial unity on the University campus. The main purpose of the BSU is to make students and faculty aware of minority issues. The BSU has sought to motivate, inspire and unify the Black student community through cultural, academic, and social programming which famaliarizes the campus African American experiences. Annual activities sponsored by the BSU include Unity Week, Homecoming, and Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Dinner Dance. These activities are held in order that all students learn to appreciate what others have to give to them.

Latino Student Union

The Latino Student Unio otherwise known as El lagro is designed to promo educational, social, and c tural experiences. El Milag stands for Minorities Initiati Latino Awareness Gatheri all Races to form as Or They appreciate diversity a uniqueness.

WCAEYC

The West Chester Association for the education of Young Children is an organization which serves as a resource to pre-service teachers and to gain experience with children by volunteering and donating their time within the West Chester community and through other local groups.

Honors Association

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ormal atmosphere to en-
ance student/faculty re-
ations to benefit
veryone.

Students for Life

Students for Life was founded at WCU in 1990. It is part of a state wide college network called Pennsylvania Collegians for Life. The goal of Students for Life is to educate the university community about unborn life and to raise awareness about abortion and its alternatives or options.

DBS

The Darlington Biological Society is organized by faculty and students for the integration of social and intellectual activities related to biological and sciences. Annual activities sponsored by DBS are bake sales, softball, crabfeast, white water rafting and guest speakers as well.

Sigma Pi Sigma

The Society of Physics Students is an organization which helps students become more aware of current work being done in engineering and the physics professions, and to provide social activities for students interested in science. Annual activities include visits to RCA Aerospace facilities.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national organization founded at Syracuse University in the 1900's. The purpose of Pi Mu Epsilon is to acknowledge those who have excelled in the field of mathematics as well as to promote mathematics by engaging in activities which present the field in a different format than the typical classroom setting.

Art Association

The Art Association provides the opportunity to enhance the art students' community at WCU. Local museum trips and the Senior Art Show Funding are among this year's events. The Art Association opens up all aspects of art, including updates of art events around the world through speakers.

DPW

The Dance Production Workshop was started in 1974. The purpose of establishing this group was to give our students an opportunity to seek, understand, and become involved in the various aspects of producing a dance concert: choreography, costuming, and lighting.

SAVO

The Student Association for Volunteer Opportunities provides students with the ability to do community service in a variety of settings. Many types include construction work and refurbishing of old or delapidated homes. They also work with other local "grass roots" organizations at such places like soup kitchens and shelters.

Law Society

The Law Society is one of the oldest functioning academic clubs at West Chester. The club familiarizes pre-law students with legal structures and procedures at the federal, state, and local levels and also provides information and services to students who plan to go onto law school.

Criminal Justice Association

The Criminal Justice Association was founded in 1982 and has educated many students as to growing and expanding field of law and criminology. The organization invites speakers and provides information to students interested in the career area. Furthermore it is an outlet for the students to socilaize with like minded people.

Social Work Honor Society

Phi Alpha is the National Social Work Honor Society. Phi Alp is a group of dedicated students, whose academic achiev ment and commitment to service gained them the distincti of becoming Phi Alpha members. The purpose of the Soc Work Club is to develop and promote interest and activities their disciplines.

History Club

The History club is designed to promote historical awareness between students and professors on an equal and informal basis. The History club offers a tutoring service to help students that need help in history. The main goal is to learn about history and experience it themselves.

Psychology Club

The purpose of the Psychology club is to provide experiences for students that enhance classroom instruction. The Psychology club strives to inform and update West Chester students and faculty on current research, professional concerns and information regarding topics of interest. The club tries to promote better communication and interaction between students and faculty. The organization has always felt that it was important to support students in their goals of going on to further education and to finding jobs in their career fields. Activities sponsored by the Psychology club are the Graduate School Forum, Welcome Back Picnic, guest lectures and forums on finding internships.

Spanish Club

The Spanish club is open to all students, majors and non-majors alike, who are interested in the Spanish language, Hispanic culture and the people. The club offers a chance for students to learn more about the Spanish and Hispanic culture, traveling and studying abroad, and practice language skills.

Women's Choir

The Women's Choir of West Chester University was founded in the Spring of 1991. This organization provides unique choral experience for the University. It is open to any female students, whether music majors or non-music major to participate in a collegiate choir.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa is a co-ed fraternity for physical education majors. The purpose of Phi Epsilon Kappa is to promote health and physical education in a very positive manner through the students and faculty at West Chester. Annual activities include a Fall Fling, and Jump Rope for Heart.

EMS

The Emergency Medical Service of West Chester is one of the most dedicated and committed groups on campus. They volunteer their free time to helping other students who are Ill, injured or in need of seriuos medical assistance. Recognized as a Quick Response Unit, the EMS team is on call 24 hours a day during the year.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi is a national coed honor fraternity dedicated to the university and West Chester community through providing service. The brothers of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter have been at West Chester six years now and have made great progress, they were recognized by their national chapter this past year as Most Outstanding Chapter in the country. Phi Sigma Pi participtes in many different service projects each year including: AIDS Walk, The MS Walk, St. Vincent's Orphanage, WCU phone-a-thon, and The Halloween Canned Goods Drive, which they started several years ago and has now grown to include many other campus organiztions. The strongest aspect of the fraternity are the strong friendships.

Abbe Society

The Abbe Society of West Chester has been a part of the campus community for nearly thirty five years and continues to grow stronger every year. They are an honorary service organization based on service, friendship,leadership and character. They are actively involved in promoting service to the school as well as the community as is seen in the numerous service projects they participate in each year. Some of those projects are: Walk America, Brian's Run, Old Fashioned Christmas and the annual WCU phone-a-thon. The sisters of the Abbe Society are its strongest asset. For they are the ones who have made the organization so strong and viable at this university for the last two generations.

Inter-Greek Council

The Inter-Greek Council or IGC as it is better known is a governing body of the fraternities and sororities. The main responsibilities of IGC is to help fund and sponsor greek activities, social and educational programs and to coordinate Greek Week. The highlight of IGC's calendar is the annual Greek Week celebration, which is organized by th committee of students and hel in the spring.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Eta Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is one of over 145 chapters around the world and has been an influential organization at West Chester since 1970.

The sisters of ZTA strive in their pursuit to help the community through service and their donations to their national philanthropy, ARC. They believe that th "Chain of Chapters" they belon to is only as strong as eac member.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

AKA's Iota Theta chapter of West Chester was the first black sorority in school history. Since its founding, the sisters have cultivated an organization of highly enthusiastic and scholarly women. Encouraging high ethical and scholastic standards in each other. The sisters of AKA have sponsored a minority mentor program and several religious forums.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Celebrating their sixth year here at West Chester, ΔΦΕ has actively taught their members the leadership skills and dedication to service needed today in our world. Working to improve themselves and the lives of others, the sisters hold fundraisers for Cystic Fibrosis. In addition to this, they also participate in park cleaning and the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

Alpha Phi

AΦ has been a major contributor to the university community since its founding here over twenty years ago. Through their bonds of sisterhood and dedication to service to others, the sisters of AΦ have proven that hard work pays off. With their annual fundraisers like the teeter-totter-a-thon and trick or treating for Unicef, AΦ brought joy to others and the selves.

Alpha Xi Delta

The purpose of AΞΔ is to form strong and lasting friendships, educate on social issues, develop leadership, and promote academic excellence. Sponsoring many different programs for the benefit of the community, AΞΔ hopes that all their sisters can become well-rounded and involved coll women. It is obvious that this has been met by the high qu the members now possess.

Sigma Gamma Rho

While only a few years old, ΣΓΡ has already established itself as a dedicated group of women. Their goal is to promote education amongst youth for a better tomorrow. Projects that they sponsor and help to organize include: Project Africa and Project reassurrance and volunteer work for the March of Dimes. The sisters hope to continue and expand upon their work.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau went through many changes this year as it celebrated its twenty fifth anniversary here at WCU. With a large number of new sisters this year the organization has had a rebirth of enthusiasm and dedication. Even though many things were new, traditional events such as their participation in Brian's Run and the Wheel Chair-a-thon highlighted a year full of spirit.

Phi Sigma Sigma

ΦΣΣ has worked very hard in the past few years to establish themselves as a part of the community and has done a terrific job at it. With the spirit of the sisters, ΦΣΣ's Rock-a-thon for the National Kidney Foundation raised over $1500 this year. Aside from their fundraisers, they als hold a party for mentall retadred children each year.

Delta Zeta

ΔZ is the oldest sorority on campus as well as the second largest in the country. The women of ΔZ hold various service projects for the Special Education Club, the Head Injury Foundation and for underprivileged children. Aside from the local work they do, ΔZ also has a national philanthrop working with the speech an hearing impaired.

Kappa Alpha Psi

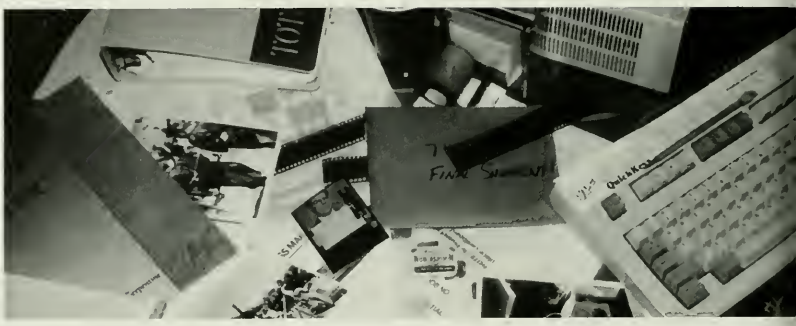
The Kappa Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi or the Kappas as they are called has had an exciting year full of activities and events that have distinguished them. Their "Give back to our youth program" and "Krimson Day" were a great success. Since their founding on April 14, 1980, their motto, "Training for leadership" has been demonstrated in their efforts.

Zeta Beta Tau

ZBT has certainly made efforts to help others this year while improving upon their own needs. With numerous community service projects and the strong bonds of brotherhood, ZBT has shown it is an organization of highly dedicated men. Their motto, What you do for yourself dies with you, what you do for your community lives on, is obvious by their work with Adopt a Highway and Project Pride.

The Serpentine

Where's my pen? Who has the layout for my page? When is our deadline? Oh Suzanne, the publisher is on the phone, the deadline was today! With never a dull moment, the Serpentine staff faced daily obstacles and nightmares about data disks erasing. Nevertheless the staff managed to do all the work that they needed to get the book finished even after the semester was over! Compiling the memories and events of four years into one book is no easy task, but with the support of the staff's editor, Suzanne Albrich, everything seemed to get done with the quality expected from students.



The Quad

The pressures of running any newspaper is enough to pull your hair out, but the Quad staff always found a way to get their issue published and out to the public on Tuesday. All this not to mention that they are students too! With the responsibilty of being expected to cover every event no matter what the difficulty may have been, the staff learned early on that it is impossible to please everyone. With that in mind they settled on just being the best that they could with the resources they had. This excellence was acknowledged by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association last year for outstanding work!

WCUR

West Chester University Radio, was designed to serve as a more effective means of communicating to students, faculty and the surrounding community. Through the various programs, broadcasts and news coverage, WCUR has been able to bring information and entertainme to those listening. WCUR al provides many career opport nities to students.

SGA

The Student Government Association serves as a vital link between the students and the university. With the leadership of the Executive Board and the input from the student senators, SGA allows student concerns be voiced. SGA is a needed to for the university to grow.

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The Golden Rams Marching Band

A World of Music

WCU's Golden Rams Marching Band is one of the east coast's top marching bands. Under the direction of John W. Villella, the golden rams have participated in half-time shows for West Chester's football games, exhibition shows for high school competitions, and special performances such as the half-time show at an Eagles game. Over two hundred students, music majors and non-music majors make up the band. Over hundreds of hours are spent putting together drills, routines and music. These dedicated students start their work at band camp during the last week of the summer and then spend three afternoons a week putting the finishing touches on a breathtaking show. The Golden Rams Marching Band provide worthwhile entertainment during half-time that no one should miss seeing during their time spent here at West Chester University.

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Charlie Warner

Charlie Warner is the Director of Greek Life and Student Organizations. As Director of Greek Life, Charlie is responsible for developing educational and social programming for a greek system of twenty five fraternities and sororities. Student organization responsibilities include communicating with current groups, aiding new groups, and serving as a resource for students. Coupling these aspects together, he provides leadership development training for the campus through the Fall Leadership Conferance and various monthly programs.

Charlie has worked very hard to attain his position in life. Starting at Lynchburg College, Charlie went on to get his Master's degree in School Counseling. As a student he was actively involved in many aspects of his college. These experiences have allowed Charlie to appreciate the need for student involvement and interaction. He feels West Chester's most appealing aspect is that there are over two hundred student organizations on campus providing an outlet for all types of individuals.

Sueann Robbins

As Director of Student Activities, Sueann Robbins has her work cut out for her. Sueann is able to work very closely with the students here at school, both through SAC and as advisor to Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. This makes her a valued resource to West Chester. Sueann believes that WCU is on the verge of excellence and needs to expand if they want to reach it. She attributes much of this growth to the university's administration, especially Dr. Adler. She also knows that this task will only be possible if the students also come and work together.

Diane DeVestern

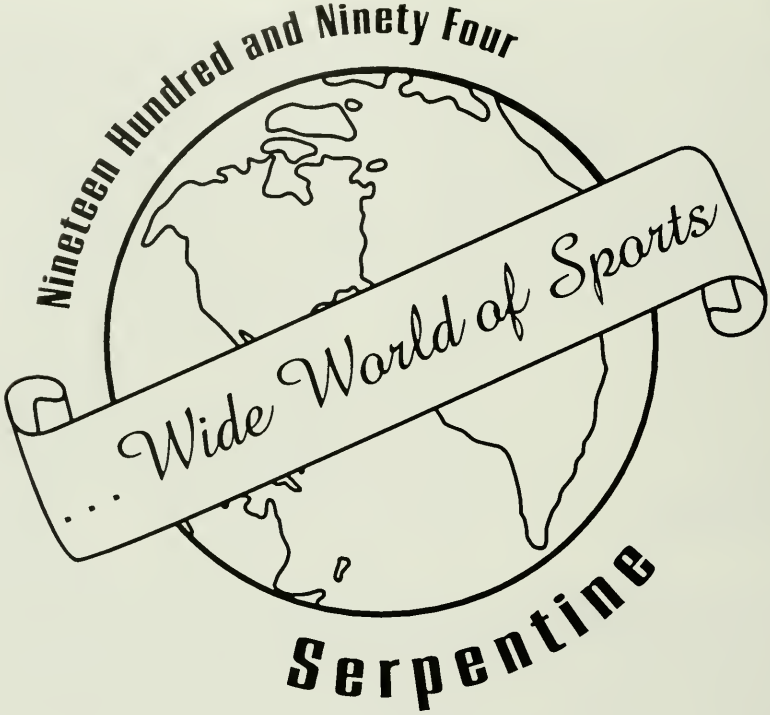
As Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Diane DeVestern has many duties and many friends due to the work she has done with her position. Since her arrival here at West Chester in 1985, Diane has earned the respect and admiration of her colleagues. Her success is due to her obvious dedication and her willingness to help the students at West Chester. In addition to her work with many of the different organizations on campus, she has been instrumental in her efforts to bring together a Media Advisory Board for the campus radio station and publications.

One of her biggest tasks right now is the university program, WCU 2000. This program is designed to re-examine our issues of ethics, diversity, technology, and financial resources. This will help the university learn to adapt to our changing world and hopefully be as competitive a force as it has in the past. Diane feels that as of now, WCU's strongest asset is its fine quality of the student body. She feels this is complemented by the excellence of our professional and paraprofessional staff.

Dave Timmann

Any student familar to the Student Union knows who Dave is and unfortunately everyone is always trying to ask him some question or a favor or any number of other things that prevent him from just being able to sit and relax. The Serpentine staff should know because we are always calling Dave or his great assistant, Mary Shaw who has the patience of a saint! Dave is always willing to help the students with their needs. He encourages students to experience college life to the fullest and take advantage of the time that we have while not full-time professionals.

As far as Dave's perspective on West Chester, he feels that it is unique in that it is open to change and adaptable as any good school needs to be. He does have a concern about the costs that the university faces as the state can afford less and less each year to support the schools. To handle this problem, he suggests that alternative methods be utilized like cooperative programming and the pooling of resources which could save us in the long run.



Swimming, soccer, hockey, baseball, football, gymnastics, lacrosse, rugby, golf, and tennis are a few ways to become involved in WCU's. . .

Sports

FOOTBALL

Winning Season #14

One of the most popular athletic events at WCU is the football games. At every game, one can find Farrell Stadium packed with fans yelling and cheering for the home team as well as the Marching Band, Cheerleaders and "Rammie" showing their support. This year's season marked the 14th straight winning record for head coach Rick Daniels. The Golden Rams football team finished their season at 6-5 after having some tough breaks with bad calls, luckier teams and poor weather conditions.

Yet, four seniors helped to lead the team - Captains Jim Bevere, Scott Eberly, Brian Hearns and Lee Woodall. For at the beginning of the season these players were striving at another chance to compete in the NCAA II playoffs, with the whole team right behind them. However, the team knew this year would be tough starting the season off with "suicide september." The first month included New Haven, Clarion, IUP, University of Delaware, with only one game home.

As the season progressed, things did not go as planned. Even though the team worked hard at conditioning, there were times that they were so far behind that making up the difference was just too far out of reach. However this group was not about to give up. It was a combination of the offense, defense and special teams that made the team as successful as it was.

Several players received honors for their talent and dedication. In October, Matt Shultz turned into an All-American by being named to the ECAC Division II and PSAC Weekly Honor Rolls. Shultz's interceptions, great tackles and strong defensive plays benefited the Rams effort. Lee Woodall also made the ECAC Honor Roll and adding a PSAC Honor to his list through succesful tackles that proved valuable for his team. Next, Scott Eberly and Dave MacDonald added their names to both ECAC and PSAC Honor Rolls, this bination showed speed talent as both players m the Rams to their wi season.

Senior Bill Pryor, W punter summed it up we was an honor and a priv to play for West Cheste versity Football. . .the ningest Division II foo team ever! Thanks to Coach Daniels is glad tough season is over bu he feels bad for the kid cause they really played their hearts and souls cially the close times, bu experience will only ge ter as they look forward great 1994 season.

CHEERLEADING

GO RAMS!

The WCU Cheerleaders are an integral aspect of our athletic program. They can always be counted on for their spirit and enthusiasm. As a sport, cheerleading involves a tremendous amount of dedication and devotion. Hours are spent stretching, training and rehearsing. Besides the stunts we see and the cheers we hear during the football and basketball games, we also have a dance team. Their performances all show us how much spirit and fun is involved. Within our world at WCU, spirit is never missing and in this sport it truely does shine. GO RAMS!

FIELD HOCKEY

Fights For Berth And Wins

One of the two NCAA Division I teams located on WCU's campus is the women's field hockey team. It is considered to be one of the sources of pride at WCU.

The team is coached by Kathy Krannebitter, who herself is a previous player. However, this would be a harder season for the Lady Rams, as they lost some key players to graduation. But at the head this year was senior Sarah Harris who showed her stuff throughout the season. Her hard work paid off when she was named player of the week for her three goals against New Hampshire early in the season.

One of the most interesting and bothersome problems was the fact that the team spent most of the season playing away due to problems with the home field. When they finally go play at home, they had some great games especially agai 16th ranked Connecticut. Coach Krannebitter exclaimed v joy by saying, "I have never seen us play like that before. don't know what motivated us to play like that." After that in overtime, Donine Renninger explained that "it was a bo the team needed to get out of their slump."

As the team progressed throughout the remainder of season, the girls hung tough. With all of the hard work cam good ending for the 1993 team, as they earned a berth in ECAC I championships and placed second finishing their s son with an 8-9-2 record.

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MEN'S SOCCER
WCU And The World

As the World Cup for Soccer heads to the United States in 1994, here at WCU the men's team continues to show off its talent and abilities. This year the Golden Rams had an eye towards the PA State Athletic Conference Playoffs after just missing last year with an 11-5-2 record. It looked hopeful for the Rams as key seniors, Dave Ammon, Matt Conway, Chris Meade, and Jim Devaney returned to the field. With these veterans and the experience of underclassmen players like Steve Ewer, Greg Gerken, Kei Nakamura and Luke Hurley, Coach Kendall Walkes hoped for an even better season. But instead they hit a bumpy path and finished 5-9-6 overall.

This season was full of excitement mostly due to the six ties the team compilled. These weren't easy teams to beat either, Bloomsburg, Temple, Stockton State, Rowan, Kutztown and Navy all have powerful programs but the Golden Rams weren't going to let them get by easy, hence the ties. The younger talent of Wit Hastie, Drew Hoffman, Mike McMaster, Andrew Tardibuono, Tom Donnelly and goalie Kevin Fryberger taught the other teams to watch out because this was only their beginning.

Coach Walkes lost seven starters to graduation but gained a remarkably talented young squad. With this in mind, Coach Walkes and his strategies will pay off for WCU Soccer in 1994.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Second Season Success

In the fall of 1992 a new atletic program blossomed onto the West Chester University athletic scene: Lady Rams Soccer became an NCAA Division II program. With WCU men's head coach Kendall Walkes guiding the program, the Lady Rams inaugural season was a success as the West Chester women registered two shutout wins in seven outings. It also became a season of "firsts" for the team who will be put in the West Chester history books.

The 1993 season held a ton of promises as the Lady Rams welcomed back the core of their team Leading the way were senior co-captains Nicole Miskovsky and Lisa Fanelli both providing key leadership throughout the season. Other returning starters Melissa Hamill, Beth Salerno and Kelly MacNeill all proved valuable as they finished a successful season at 6-6.

Sophomores Britt LaSalle and Allison Long along with juniors Amy Barnes and Kathy Bruno helped lead the Lady Rams to their final two victories. Having earned personal achievements throughout the season, the Lady Rams will be returning to the field in 1994 looking for an even better season as they strive to compete for the top.

VOLLEYBALL

Hitting The Floorboards

Although Maureen Larkin's 1992 women's volleyball team won just five matches it began putting the pieces together for a better 1993. With eleven of her twelve players first time members last season, Coach Larkin knew in 1993 she'd have a team that she built from the start. This year her squad won nine matches and eight of them were sweeps.

Senior Robyn Lannen and junior Susan Essaf are the two upperclassmen who led this year's team with excellent leadership. Both held individual records and helped bring the young squad together. Other strong performances came from sophomores Bridget Burke, Kathy Wevodau, Kendale Soldano while freshmen Nicole McLean, Stephanie Jones and Jill Smigielski joined the ranks. This squad did improve from last year's record and earned great achievements. With the young team mostly returning to the court in 1994, Coach Larkin will again bring a team she created to the top.

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CROSS COUNTRY
World Of Running

Cross Country is definitely a world of running and Head Coach Kevin Kelly for both the men and women is proud once again to lead the teams to individual and team honors.

This season, the men had a strong veteran squad consisting of senior co-captains Matt O'Neill and Mark Ricketts along with Mike Murphy, Jeff Markle, Andrew Cox, Kevin McVey, Dan Crowley, Mike Rueth and Dan Dudrick. All of these proved valuable as they also recruited freshmen Chris Herkins and Jesse Breeden. Since cross country isn't scored solely on team performances, each runner got a chance to improve their personal bests. Many of the meets paid off for several runners as they took that talent all the way to the NCAA Regionals.

Also joining the men on the hills of West Chester, were the Lady Ram Harriers. The veteran quartet of Nicole Fiorella, Tricia Rush, Lisa Schreppler and Nancy Gimbel proved once again they could take this squad to the top. Underclassmen aldo pulled together as the rookies made their marks in several meets throughout the season. Lisa Schreppler and Tricia Rush earned excellent personal honors and opened the door for future harriers. The Lady Rams placed seventh overall in the NCAA Regionals adding another success to this cross country squad.

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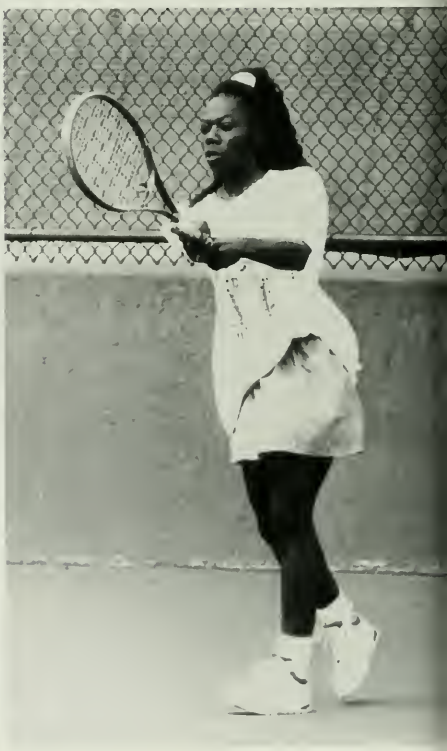
WOMEN'S TENNIS

Around the Court

Tennis, a sport dating back for hundreds of years, is one of WCU's favorite warm weather pastime. On the competitive level, the 1993 women's tennis team had many ups and downs and ended up finishing their season with a record of 5-8.

The team, consisting of eight, had only two of the top six seeds returning from last year and at the end of this season will see the only two seniors on the team leave. Amy D'Alessandro, the second seed, and Marilyn N'Dam, the fifth seed, will be graduating. They will be leaving the remainder of the team , first seed sophomore Kristin Bell, third seed sophomore Cary Jeffries, fourth seed junior Sandra Koons and the sixth seed split between Erica Byrd and Margaret McAuliffe, in addition to the other members of the team Cory Fienberg and Gretchen Kerchner, to take over as next years squad.

This years team picked up three of their five wins by forfeits and the other two by solid back to back defeats over Cabrini and Millersville, both on home territory. Cabrini was massacred 8-1 by the lady Rams after they took five of the six singles matches and swept the three doubles contests. Millersville was upset by the team by losing two doubles contests and three singles matches, edging out the visiters 5-4.

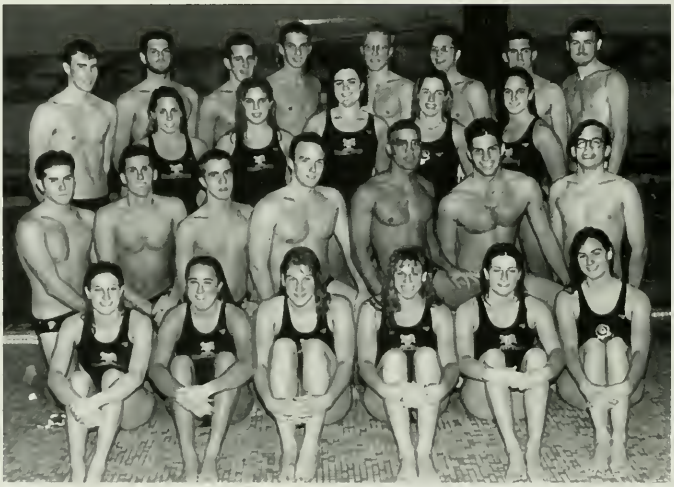


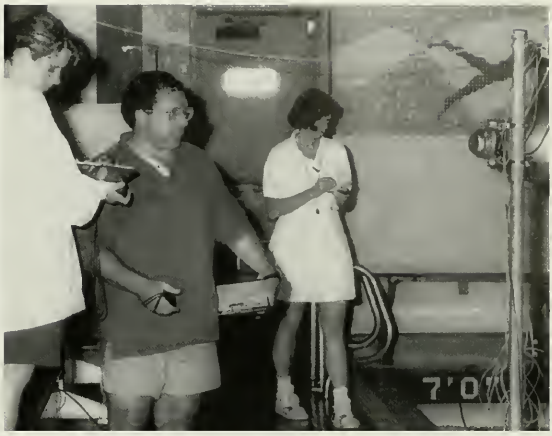
SWIMMING & DIVING

Splashing Around!

The West Chester University Women's swimmers and divers tallied 334 team points to finish third in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships.
Meanwhile, the West Chester University Men's 303 team points were good for a solid fourth place finish. Overall, West Chester's squads combined for eight victories, broke 14 school records and grabbed "passes" to six swimming and one diving event for the NCAA II National Championships.

This year's top athletes again showed what potential swimmers and divers they are. Two seniors proved that they have what it takes. Tina Horn has broken several records over the years and this year she did it again. Once again she qualified for the NCAA Championship and will be greatly missed. Jason Markey also scored personal records with his backstroke, it too qualified him for the Nationals. These seniors were helped by freshmen rookies Diane Burkett, Robin Bryson and Kristen Gilbert combined for seven top finishes while Brian Johnson, Andrew Kane, and Kevin Maquire gained personal bests to help the men. West Chester divers Allison King and Brian Shenk competed and earned points to help the divers earn respect.





GYMNASTICS

Done with Grace

It was a strange season for anyone who played a winter sport this year mainly because of the hard winter weather. Coach Sandy Thielz describes it, "there was always practices cancelled, meets postponed and frustration as to what would happen next."

Despite the wacky weather schedule, the team worked hard and did their best to stay focused. Coach Thielz considers the meet with University of Penn to have been the best meet of the season. The team broke 170.0 score which signifies an excellent turn out by the team.

One of the top gymnasts of the team this year was junior Lisa Mattea. Her all-around performances benefited the team greatly. And during the meet with PENN Mattea performed extremely well. "I've waited all season to hit the routines," stated Mattea "with the snow and everything it was tough but it finally happened."

Also, the team was greatly supported by juniors Michelle Charney and Stacy Hudson and sophomore Laurie Ziska. Then there were some hot new faces that contributed to the team's record, freshmen Jennifer Kimble and Amy Oswandel.

Another thing which made this season particularly different was the fact that Coach Thielz decided to retire as a coach of 21 years. She stated that "as being her last year, it was difficult; it is hard to give it up." Coach Thielz will be missed. She had a career record of 171-73-1. She will still serve the gymnastics community by judging national and international competitions. In terms of overall memories as a coach — Coach Thielz says, "the kids were always good representatives of this university as good students and good athletes." Her team past and present as well as this staff, wish Sandy Thielz all the luck in the world and say Thank-you!

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men Get 1st PSAC Championship

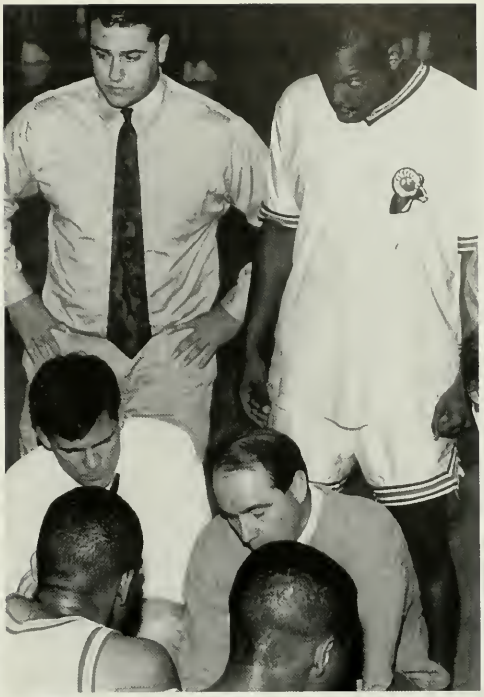
For the first time in the history of the West Chester University Men's basketball program, the Golden Rams are the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Champions. The team, with a record of 22-4 overall and 10-2 in the PSAC East, received many individual honors and broke several team records. The 22 wins throughout this season, is an all time high for West Chester Men's Basketball.

Damien Blair, a Junior starter, received 2 nominations for the ECAC Honor Roll, received 3 PSAC East Player of the Week awards, 3 WCU Athlete of the Week honors and was also named MVP in 2 holiday tounaments. D. Blair averaged a team high of 22 points per game, which made no surprise that this Junior starter, reached the 1,000 point mark early in this season.

Senior Hosea Jackson set a WCU single season record in assists with 156. Jackson is 2nd at WCU overall for assists. Ben Ellis, a senior walk-on, was also named, PSAC East Player of the Week, and received the ECAC Honor Roll and 2 WCU Athlete of the Week honors. Ellis was the men's team leader in blocked shots, with 18, as well as total offensive and defensive rebounds with 203.

A Junior, Chet Blair received one WCU Athlete of the Week honor and led the team in overall defensive rebounds with 114. Sophomore Anthony Bolden received PSAC Player of the Week, one mention on the ECAC Honor Roll and WCU Athlete of the Week. Even the seven year head coach, Dick DeLaney reached a personal record by getting his 100th victory of his career.

Almost half of the team consists of seniors (Ben Ellis, Harold Fisher, Hosea Jackson, Pat McDonough, Billy Seedes and Reggie Wade), so it's up to the returning eight to take over. Although it's hard to get any better than this year's team, next year has a chance to do even better.



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Making the Shot

This years Women's basketball team had a rocky season ending it with a 9-16 overall record and a 5-7 PSAC record. This young team consists of 7 freshmen (3 Redshirted), 3 Sophomores, 4 Juniors and only one Senior.

Scoring leaders, Allison Long averaged 12 pionts per game and Erin Garrity, following closely behind, had 11.7 points per game. Long also leads in offensive rebounds with 58. Totaling 56 and 55 steals overall respectively, Erin Garrity and Allison Long provide the quickness for the team.

The team did produce honor winners this year. Junior, Theresa Kidwell was named to the ECAC honor roll for her performance during the Pitt-Johnstown and Millersville games. Sophomore, Kati Coll was named twice as a WCU Athlete of the Week and Junior, Erin Garrity was honored once.

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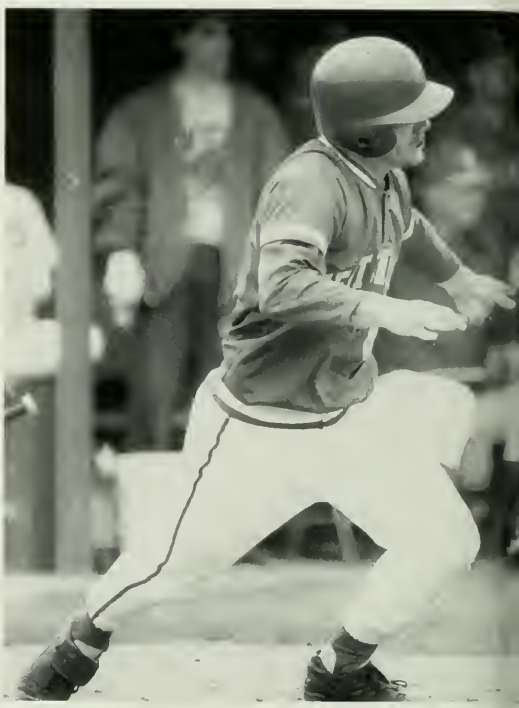

BASEBALL

Stealing Home

For the West Chester University baseball team, success for 1994 would be determined by the rate of maturity of the young Golden Rams. Coach Carl Giuranna had eleven returning veterans with key experience to help them compete in the tough ECAC Division I Diamond Conference.

But this year's squad didn't fair up to past teams. Most of the games should have been won. At the final game, Golden Rams at 11-23, led the game 5-2, but lost because they could not keep it together. Coach Giuranna knew they were trying their best and some days were good and others were bad.

The team's senior pitchers will be greatly missed. Co-captians Chuck Fritz and Corby Dear have recorded personal and team records over their years with West Chester Baseball. The talent of the underclassmen Jamus Peterman, Brett Stringer, Mike Krautzel, Bill Kane, Rich Demchak, Todd Zarzecki, Harry Binck, Chris Frey, and John Pearson will only improve as the West Chester University baseball team continues to steal home and win.

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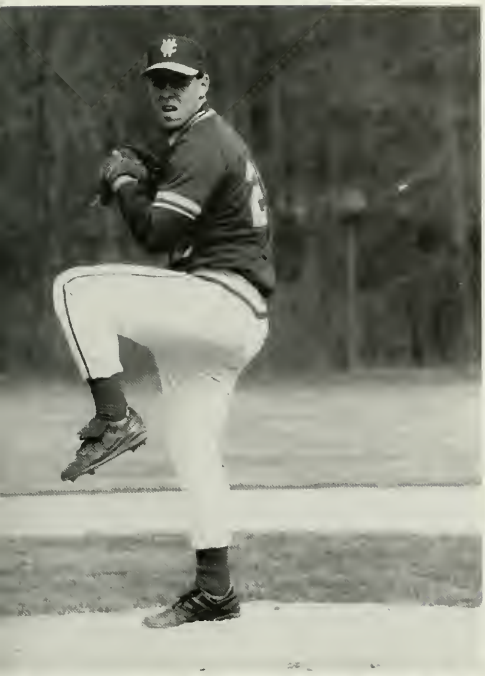

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SOFTBALL

Fast Pitch

West Chester University's softball team under head coach Sonya Wilmoth looked to her returning starters, new transfers and rookies to bounce back from an 8-21 season last spring.

Key players for this year's squad were senior first/third baseman and co-captain Traci Krapf. She was the only senior this year and she kept the balance going for the underclassmen. Other leaders for the Lady Rams were co-captain and left fielder Jenn Eck along with shotstop Jen Matthews. Their experience on the field helped the new recruits adjust easily. The pitching staff of Jodi Held, Jen Hoffmaster and Heather Richards were important elements to the squad, and will prove very valuable for the future.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
PSAC CHAMPIONS ONCE AGAIN

The perennial champions of the PSAC returned for a quest toward their 3rd consecutive crown and eighth overall championship in women's lacrosse at West Chester University this season. On Saturday May 7, they did just that by defeating the Bloomsburg Huskies 11-7. Prior to a four year hiatus from the PSAC, the Lady Rams had claimed the conference championship trophy every year in which they competed. Current head coach Kathy Krannebitter now has five PSAC Championship trophies and an ECAC Division II Championship banner. West Chester ended their season at 9-6 overall and 6-0 in the PSAC.

This year's sqaud wouldn't have been complete without the outstanding talent of senior attacker Sarah Harris. She was the go-to player according to coach Krannebitter, she made a lot of things happen all season and over her career with the team. It was a great ending to a great personal career.

But lacrosse isn't a one person sport-it's a team sport and nothing could be better defined than the West Chester woman's lacrosse team. Leading the way behind Sarah Harris were key veterans Wendy Smith, Jen Auty, Amy Musto, Melinda Forgione, Laurie DiPietro, Andrea Riccio, Erin McKenna, Kelly Kearns, and Wendy Lazarus. Their talent and speed combined with the coach's winning techniques took this Division I team to another title, which was well deserved.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Crossing Styx

This year's Golden Rams lacrosse team went all the way to the ECAC playoffs. Their final record was 8-5, having won the final seven games. Not only did they win most of the games, the attackers netted several goals, leading to high scoring games.Senior, Bill Thorpe, was very excited about this year's record and was proud to be a member of the WCU lacrosse team.

Leading the team were seniors Mark Capuano, Pat McDonough, Sam Porter, Bill Tharpe, Eric Jackson, and Vinnie Legendre. Their varsity experience paid off for the West Chester fields.

But up and coming players Ben Krosin, Chet Laubach, Michael Tabasso, Scott Shea, Rich Jensen, Paul Maychack, Frank Collova, Greg McGee, Scott Lange, Eric Dannon, Harry Oldham, and Matt McKnight will only add to the squad's former winning performances. With their talent in crossing styx, men's lacrosse at West Chester University continues to win within their world of action.

TRACK & FIELD

On Their Mark. . .

This year's track squads contained talented runners. For the men, sophomore Chris Day led the 200 meter competition, an event he holds the school record and conference championship in. 400 meter runner Darren Stevenson held that run strong, while the distance squad held solid with Dan Dudrick, Dennis Demuth, Mike Reuth and Mike Murphy. Junior Mark Ricketts again faired well in his 1500 meter race.

On the women's squad, seniors Kathy Wood and Tricia Rush continued running and leading the team to excellent scores and personal records. Junior Lisa Schreppler ran the 1500 and 3000 meter well as she normally does. Sophomore Valerie Uff was an asset in the 4x100 and 4x400 meter races. Rookie runners helped the team provide depth in the sprints and hurdles. Their skills will improve as they continue to run for the team.

Not only did the runners do well, but the throwers added to the team's success. For the men were seniors Greg Malczon and Tom Kline along with decathletes Pete Muir and Josh Howell. For the women, experience from Stacy Hotham and Mollie Raymond proved once again valuable and Heather Rohrbaugh tossed in her skills.

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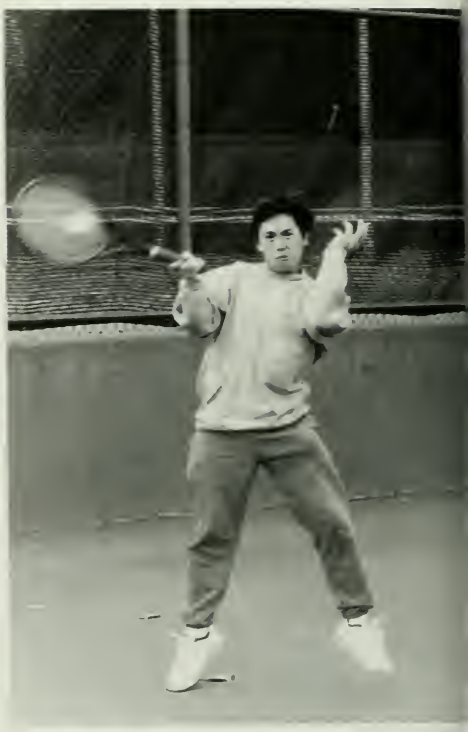
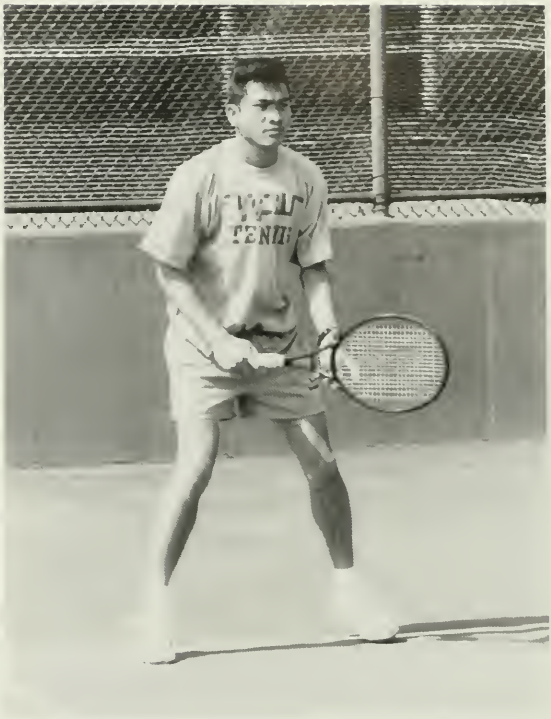
MEN'S TENNIS

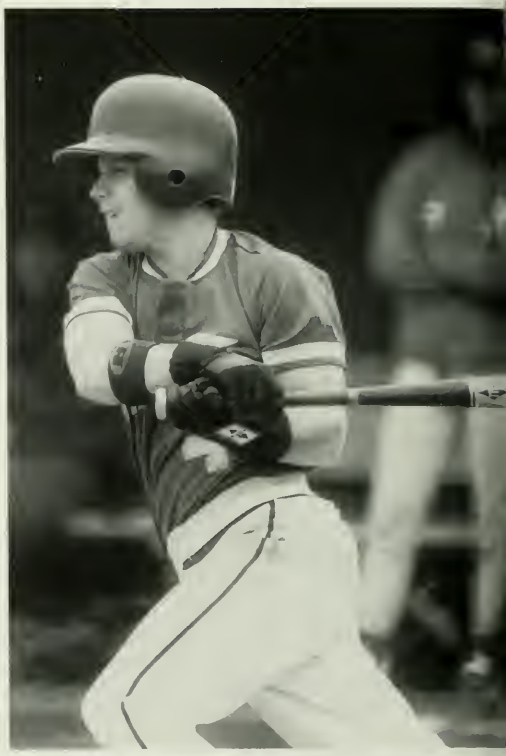
Serving an Ace

The Golden Rams men's tennis team served up a good season with the experience and talent from returning players, Jamie Sulzman, Steve Roma, Steve Reiniger, Pete Suk, Adam Cohen, Dan Emkey, and Scott Caris.

Head coach, Mike Harding, is in his fourth year at West Chester University and knows his team has a lot of character and determination. His team did not lose one singles set in their first PSAL East match of the season.







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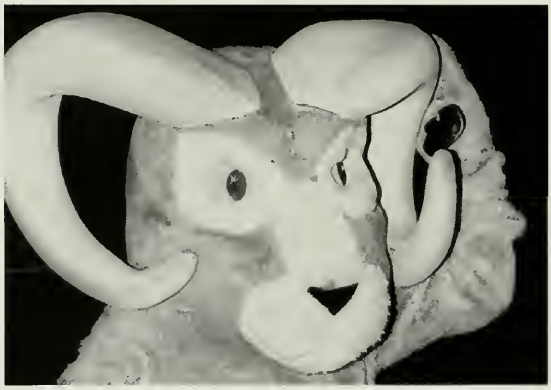

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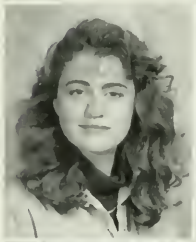


Good Luck to the Class Of '94!

Graduation!!!

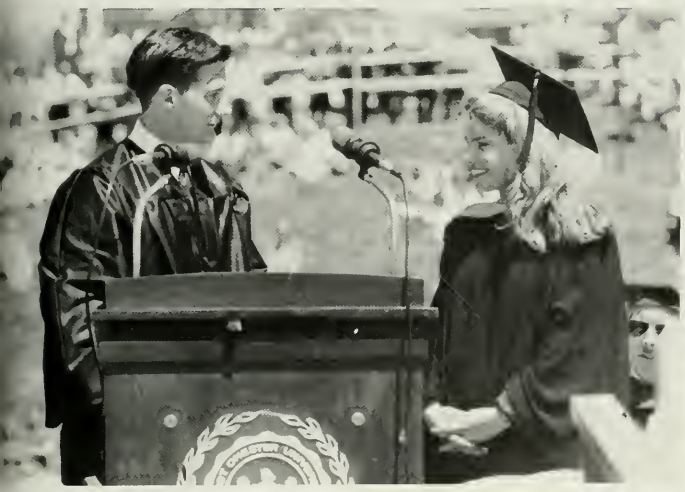
Let the Real World Begin. . .

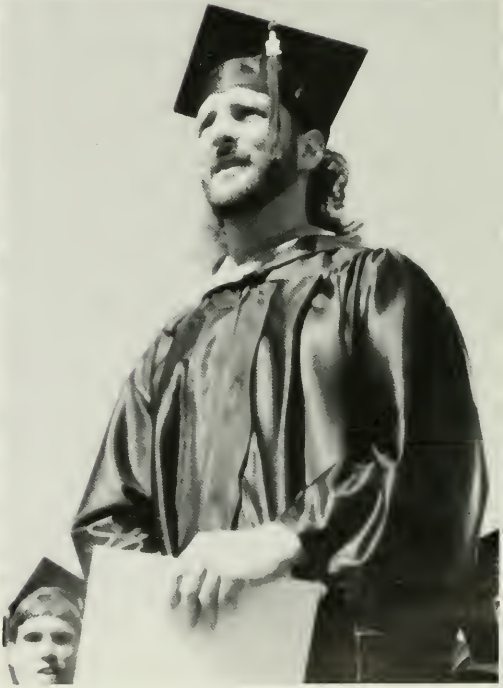
Graduation Day. The day we have all been waiting for since our first day here at West Chester University. may have taken some of us four and a half or five years to get here, but we made it all the way. When we were shmen, and faced with the prospect of getting through at least four years, graduation seemed a world away. me of us may have had a few semesters when our grade point average was not as good as the parties. Some of have had roommates that seemed as if they were sent from the netherworld to keep us from maintaining our nity. Some of us have had a professor whose only goal was to make sure you did not have a personal life tside of schoolwork and research. However, in spite of all that could have sent us crashing into insanity, we the ones that made it. Now that it is here and your family is watching the Commencement and you are tening to the speakers drone on and on, remember the ones in your freshmen year who insisted that college sn't all that hard and then you couldn't find their names in the directory the next year! We made it and now get to live in the real world.

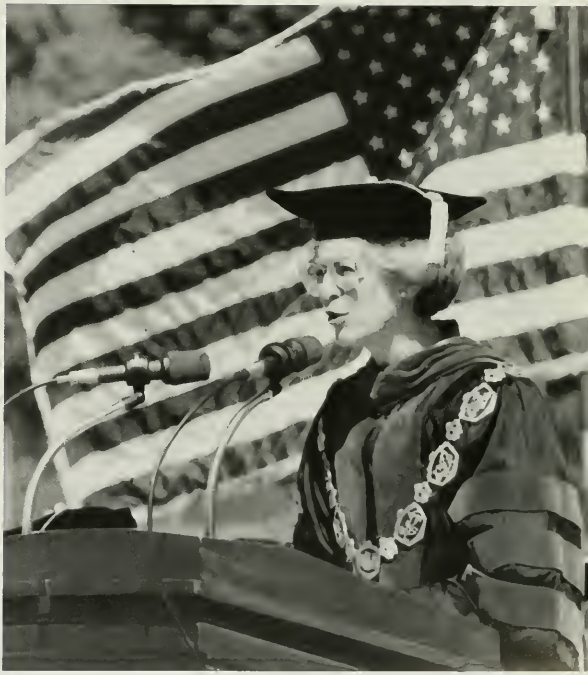
After all that we have learned to deal with, such as unbelievable lines at the Registrar's Office, the confusing er-pricing system at the cafe and take-out, and the professor's who insisted on giving a test and a paper during als week, we should not have too hard of a time adjusting to the demanding nature of our bosses. The best ment of out education here at WCU is that we have learned to confront situations that are stressful because of meone else's wishes. That professor that gave you too much to do in not enough time is the person who will be ting behind your bosses' desk. They may not look alike, but they are the same. Knowing that you have dealt th this type of person before will make it easier to do it again.

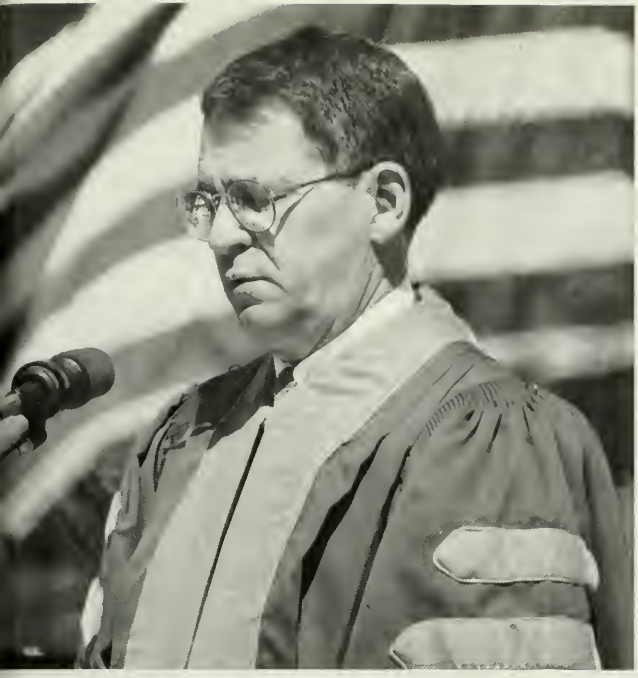
Waking up early on Graduation Day, because we have insomnia from nervousness, we remember that all the ess and all the work was worth it, because now we finally made it to our goal. We may feel nostalgic and sad out all the friends we let slip away or all the things we did not do, but most of all we should feel proud because what we accomplished and who we have become because of West Chester University. It's a wonder we made but here we are. This is our first step into the "Real World" and let it begin.

Congratulations to the Class of 1994









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Over 1,400 hours went into the publication of this yearbook!

Patrick, a sophomore Special education major, served as the Assistant Editor. He has enjoyed the past two years on staff and regretfully is leaving to pursue work in his career field. He will miss his friends, but not the deadlines.

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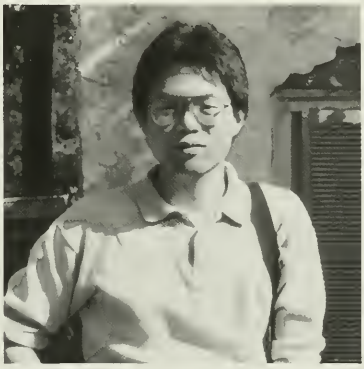
— Mike Rutherford

OUR WORLD

Jen Harth has been the sports editor for the past four years. She is from Cresskill, NJ and was also involved in The Dance Production Workshop and Sigma Tau Omicron. She graduated this May with a degree in Criminal Justice.



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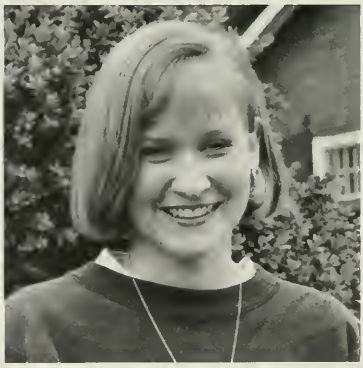

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To the Staff-Our world within the office was well worth it-you all did a great job and deserve a round of applause for all of your hard work and dedication.
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